GREAT RELIEF PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED IN DIXON

MANY STATES TO **ASK LOANS FROM GOVERNMENT FUND**

Gov. Emmerson Of Illinois Urged To Hast-

Washington, July 19 - (AP) in the closing hours of Congress for ville, Ind., crashed on June 27 have direct relief of unemployment.

his state needs \$45,000,000 and Rep- Thursday, in a starving condition, resentative Britten said Ilinois will

the form of loans to states which was found. will distribute the money among

the bill today. Immediately after-

Although no method of procedure opration, it was regarded there as likely that the directorate would waive its rule that loan applications 33 district offices.

In this event the applications would be direct to the Corporation here and quickly passed upon. All applications, whether for aid of a city, county or other political subdivision must be attested, under the

The bill provides that not more than 15 per cent of the \$300,000,000 may be allotted to any one state. Governod Pinchot, who last year appealed for federel aid to stem destitution in the Pennsylvania coal Is "Charlie Horse"

But representatives of Governor George Herman (Babe) Ruth, the sheriffs and a prohibition officer. Emmerson of Illinois, have been in great man of the Yankees, who 'If there was any alcoholic liquor tors of the Corporation.

Urge Emmerson to

William H. Sexton of Chicago and had massaged the Babe's aching DeWitt Billman of Spuringfield, leg. "It's nothing that hasn't hapurged Governor Emmerson over the pened to a lot of other ball players telephone to hasten an application and should heal quickly. He should to Washington so the corporation be back on his feet by Thursday

agencies in the state, particularly in Cook county.

The states which have signified their definite intention of making they probably will ask follow:

\$2,850,000; Michigan, \$11,800,000; Missouri, \$2,000,000; Pennsylvania, Mrs. Truman Kroh \$45,000,000; Utah, \$2,000,000; West Virginia, \$500,000.

ing such borrowing, the money to be

RE-INDICTMENT OF CAPONE AND PALS IS SOUGHT

Government Plans Action On Charge Of

Capone's trial, are seeking new Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock indictments on liquor charges with interment in Bethel cemetery against the already-imprisoned at Milledgeville.

dictment on which, however, he was never tried.

turned up by a secret investigation wiis cattle and hogs struck street building. The July grand jury will be asked to reindict Capone and 300 of his henchmen for conspir- McDonald of Winnebago, Ill., temacy to violate the dry laws as porarily lost fourteen hogs on the they attended to the huge busi- streets but police recovered them. aess of slaking thirst in Chicago. Two passengers on a street car eral prisoner; the three Guzik were injured, Joseph Ziolkowski brothers, Sam and Jack, who are also in federal prisons, and Harry,

Johnny Torrio, who brought Ca- Rockford Merchant pone to Chicago; Mike Potson, the owned of Colisimo's notorious restaurant, just closed; Sam Hunt | Rockford, Il., July 19-(AP)the golf bag gunman, and Joe A. Charles G. Ollman, 26, a special Fusco, Al's successor in the big merchant policeman, was shot,

pected to be prosecuted. so figured in yesterday's news. He pany. was arrested on a downtown street Ollman surprised the trio and day; cooler Wednesday in north-board appoint a new member, sayfor questioning regarding the re- said he wounded one before they west portion. cent killing of George Barker, ace escaped. He was himself hit once lowa: of racketeers. There were \$4,300 in in the back

HOWELL'S SIDE OF STORY TOLD IN OPEN LETTER

His Relation Of The Circumstances

The Telegraph is in receipt of the following communication from Hubert A. Howell concerning the raid of his houseboat off Lowell Park Saturday night, which was construction Corporation, asserting since McElroy was found last ment concerning the incident that occurred on my boat on the night of July 16, 1932 and will appreciate you publishing the facts as they The fund is to be distributed in several miles from where McElroy actually occurred at that time as correction in your paper.

"About 10:30 o'clock P. M. on the San Geronimo, is partially delirious, date mentioned above five couples well-known Dixon people, some of Runners arriving in San Geron- whom were married, came to the body of Gordon and take it in- docked and they informed me that they desired to go in swimming and The dispatches indicated there I promptly informed them that in would be outlined now by the Cor- was little left of the body, and that accordance with the Park's rules it probably would be buried there, and regulations they were prohibit-It is understood here Gordon or- ed from doing so after 10:00 o'iginally was from Chicago. He has clock P. M. A number of the peomust be made to the nearest of the a family in Tegucigalpa, where he ple were dressed in bathing suits was president of an air transport which they had put on at their

homes before coming to the park. "They came into my boat and sat down at two of the tables that we are planning to use for refreshthis summer season and they ordered eleven bottles of near beer which we gave them and they were politely informed that they could not spike their drinks on this boat. The young people acted as the average young people would naturally act and some were singing and were enjoying themselves. About 11:00 P. M. some men came on the New York, July 19 — (AP) — boat who proved to be some deputy

boat and I want it distinctly under that no liquor of this kind can be

"Yours Respectfully, "Hubert A. Howell"

\$70,000,000 Fund

New York, July 19 -(AP)- Financing to the amount of \$70,000.-000 for meeting early maturities of employed on the dam here. Yesperative to prevent closing of relief forced vacation on a couch in his the Commonwealth Edison Co., terday a group of 300 advanced the effects of his confinement of Hizenski to escape conviction by his belongings which he strapped Riverside Drive apartment, with People's Gas Co. and Public Ser- upon the offices of the contractors, two months in jail at Flemington, pleading he lost his head in rage to his bicycle and left home this valley Shipping Association at an electric pad wrapped around vice Co. of Northern Illinois, is Miller, Hutchinson & Company N. said to have been underwritten by a and Stephens Brothers Company. Ruth confided to friends some- syndicate of New York and Chicago They were dispersed without serime ago that this season was the banks, including Continental Illi- ious trouble. longest" he had ever seen and Mc- nois Bank & Trust Co., Harris Govern believes the rest will do Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, Chase National Bank, National City fer with H. W. Miller of the con-Bank, Guaranty Trust Co., and Bankers Trust Co. of New York, talking the battle, like spontaneous The three companies are of the combustion, broke out. Insull group.

> Beverly Ann Driscoll of Ashland, Polo, July 19-Mrs. Truman Kroh Wis., high school has been neither

WEATHER



TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1932 By The Associated Press Chicago and vicinity:

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Wednesday, gretti, "when Prost came in with bout Wednesday night; moderate blackjack in his hand. outhwest winds.

Illinois: Generally varm tonight and Wednesday.

Wisconsin:

his pockets. His famous brother's - nesday, except possibly local thun-field Ia. still owns a farm that with music in celebration of Belbody-guard. Rocco Senna, was A 290-por of the leaves taken by derstorms in no.th portion; not so her husband bought 57 years ago gium's Independence Day. The

FOUR MEN DIE MARSEILLES

Labor Troubles On Illinois Waterway Result In Battle

Marseilles, Ill., July 19-(AP)-Four men were reported killed and action would be taken this aftermore than a dozen wounded in a gun fight between workers on the Marseilles dam on the Illinois river and a delegation of union laborers

The engagement started suddenly while a delegation of workmen were calling upon the contractors to repeat demands made yesterday that union labor be employed at ments and for select parties during the project, a unit in the Great Lakes-to-the Mississippi seaway. No one seemed able to tell who gave the signal for the firing.

Shots suddenly rang out, within the space of a few furious moments "Big Steve," a workman from Joliet, lay mortally wounded and nearly a score of fellow workers were felled with bullets. "Steve" died in the company office.

Instigators Unknown Marseilles police, beyond saying that the quarrel originated in "labor trouble," could not say who

While the firing was ended by 2:30 P. M. the police said "the There was shooting, the officers

said, on both sides. The wounded were rushed to hospitals at Ottawa, the nearby county seat. Marseilles is but a small town on the Illinois

Rumblings Heard For Insull Group There had been rumblings of

trouble in advance. Four or five hundred men are

Today the delegation called again, and a group was admitted to construction firm. While they were

Paramount Seeking Pair Of Pretty Legs Hollywood, July 19-(AP)-Para-

mount Studios seek, for the movvery small feet attached.

explained it:

mean.' But no matter how beautiful the proved in health.

legs' owner may be, her face will not be shown in the film, a picdurization of Ernest Heminway's German Bishops In 'A Farewell to Arms.'

In the sequence of scenes in

Blackjack Broke Up Chicago, July 19-(AP)- There

will be many folks who can see J. H. Prost's side of this. He took a blackjack to end a in another battle there. mixed trio's serenade and got ar-

developed a tenor when Miss Lavergne Fontaine came to receive a ted he allowed Burnett to use his oom as a studio "We quit" he told Judge Alle-

some likelihood of thunderstorms a wild look in his eye and the The Judge fined Prost \$2 but enoined silence in the building upfair and continued on the trio. So Prost considers it a moral victory.

Probably local showers and on the Martin, S. D., school board Rival candidates for a vacancy anderstorms tonight or Wednes- agreed to withdraw and let the ing \$325, the cost of an election.

Generally fair tonight and Wed- Mrs. Isaac Wilson, 91, of Clear- the rest of the time being filled

POLICE HOLDING MAN FOR THREAT STORY OF POLICE TO MURDER GIRL

Is Said To Have Admitted Attempted Assaults On Miss

Police today were detaining a Spectators Gasp When man who admitted having made threats to "do away" with his 17year-old step-daughter, following repeated attempts of assault at the home in the west section of the No charges had been preferred at an early hour this afternoon and State's Attorney Mark Keller had been called into the in-

was arrested this morning by the police when it was reported that he made threats against the brutality that made Chief Van Bibber. He also admitted having threatened to "do away" with the girl before her next birthday on Armistice day in the event that she failed to "make up' with him. It was expected that some

noon and the man was being detained at the police station under guard of officers.

Chicago Sells Home Of An Unpaid Employe-

Chicago, July 19-(AP)-City officials auctioned off the home of James D. O'Reilly, a municipal employe for 25 years, for failure to pay \$34 in city taxes although he claims \$850 in unpaid salary.

O'Reily, an electrical inspec tor, learned he could redeem the home by paying the sewer assessment of \$34 six per cent interest on it, 12 per cent for the purchaser at the auction, and all reinstatement charges.

CURTIS, FREED ON BOND, SEEKS APPEAL FUND

Sees Wife, Who Is Ill, First Time Since Seventh Of May

Norfolk, Va., July 19 -(AP)-Cheerful, but showing somewhat J. John Hughes Curtis arrived over his mother's injuries. Norfolk this morning to assist in raising funds for an appeal of fine of \$1,000 for obstructing Stark twice. ustice in the Lindbergh baby kidaping-murder case.

Curtis was released on \$10,000 bail, furnished by a surety com- witnesses that in ahe Norfolk boat bulider.

Mrs. Curtis has been ill the prisoners. greater part of the time since her ies, a pair of beautiful legs, with husband's arrest on May 18, and has not seen him since he left Or, as Director Frank Borzage Norfok on May 7, with Col. Chas. off, his shirt all open in front, dis-A. Lindbergh.

"I want legs with a blonde tem- Mrs. Curtis had been much sician testified there were 50.

perament, if you know what I cheered by the prospective release of her husband on bail and is im-

Plea To Chancellor

Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper and persons were killed and a number ed at Stark hit him on the throat ago. Adolph Menjou, her voice will be seriously wounded in a series of time and again, until his head used, and she will have a slipper political clashes which took place snapped back and then dropped on only one foot—so if she can ex- throughout Germany last night in downward. press ideas with her toes, the spite of the decree promulgated by handicap of a hidden face may not the government against outdoor meetings yesterday.

Mixed Trio's Songs Socialists and Communists who in- years old in 1931. terfered with the Nazis while they were posting election notices One Nazi was killed at Streigau

The singing was in the room of Prechlau, Hindenburg and Krefeld. his tenant, Joseph Freeman, who ram of Breslau sent an urgent appeal to Chancellor von Papen, in he name of the Conference of lesson from Sebastian Burnett, vo-cal teacher. Freeman freely admitthe Chancellor to suppress radical

King of Belgians To Be Heard Here

New York, July 19-(AP)-King Albert's broadcast from the Royal Brussels, Belgium, sday is to be a two-network WEAF-NBC and WABCboth will be linked to the verseas city by short wave. In the half hour program he is expected to speak for five minutes

Istarting time is 5 P. M. (EST.)

BRUTALITY TOLD IN MINEOLA, N. Y.

Details Of Cruelty Are Revealed

Mineola, N. Y. July 19- (AP)-Thirteen policemen, stripped of their badges waited today to see ing the life out of a 20-year-old prisoner in a terrific third degree. tep-daughter for refusing his gasp, Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink sought today to fix intation it is said he admitted sev- dividual responsibility for the killeral attempts at assault upon the ing of Hyman Stark, who died of oung woman, when questioned by a fractured larynx Friday. Detectives at Nassau county headquarters had questioned him for eight hours about the robbing and beating of a detective's mother.

Steinbrink, who sat as a committing magistrate in a John Doe inquiry that lasted until late last night, will give his findings tomorrow. Murder charges against some of the 13 suspended men considered a possibility. Three fellow-suspects of Stark's

picked eight detectives and two patrolmen who, they said, beat them with rubber hose, blackjacks, a heavy ledger and a shoe. Sensational Testimony This followed sensational testimony by Assistant District Attor-

implicating Deputy Chief Frank I. Tappan in the beating of Stark, a youth with a police record. Littleton swore that Tappan came into the detectives' room on Friday "looking very hot," mopping his brow and exclaiming

ney M. W. Littleton, Jr., directly

about Stark: "He's the toughest seen. I put one foot on his belly the hands of a fellow workman, where they will be scient and one on his throat and tooked stading him on the head.

Tappa, turning pale, took the tand and denied Li-on's state

plot to have Detective Joseph Hi- turn to Dixon for a further stay. zenski, son of the woman beaten in the robbery, "take the rap" for beating Stark.

Judge Was Angry

"You're lying," thundered Justice Steinbrink. He repeatedly warned police "covering up" pany yesterday afternoon. The they laid themselves open to perguarantee for the bond was ar- jury charges. Two policemen, ranged by eight Norfolk citizens Harry Zander and Leslie Pearsal, and signed by Mrs. Curtis, wife of he bitingly called 'expert masseurs' used to "shellack" tight-lipped

> One witness told of seeing Stark lying unconscious in a sound-proof ifie room, his trousers half torn losing raw welts, of which a phy-Others said they saw him slumped over in a chair, far too gone to speak, gagging at times and then, finally, unconscious. It was Police Captain Emil Morse that ordered him taken to the ri-

fle room, testimony showed. which the girl will appear with Berlin, July 19-(AP)- Three crying "you low down thief," leap-

> Accidental deaths numbering 160, mostly through traffic and Two pedestrians were shot and swimming mishaps, headed the list killed at Wesseling, near Bonn, of causes of deaths among Wisconduring a battle between National sin persons between 15 and 19 FOR RIDE': WON'T

> > I'LL GO ANYWHERE FOR A GOOD ADVENTURE. SAY TH' WORD AN' I'LL FOLLOW YOU, WHEREVER YOU GO, ON YOUR VACATION.



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Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

rebuild the barn which was recently coming months and at the same destroyed by fire, caused by light- time Lee county can contribute to AT CARITY FUNERAL

J. J. Carity, former Chicago & NorthWestern Raliroad agent ir. able societies were present to hear Dixon, who had many friends here who mourn his passing. T. B. CLINIC AT AMBOY The regular monthly tuberculosis

clinc will be held in the W. R. C. building in Amboy on Thursday, between the hours of ten and four o'clock. Dr. Robert H. Hayes of

Chicago, will be the clinician. SPRINKLER SCHEDULE of the sprinkle showers Wednesday ond will be located at the Asatfternoon beginning at 2:30 was sembly Park Hotel, which at preannounced by Fire Chief William sent it leased by the world famous

lege avenue and Seventh street. TEACHERS' EXAMS.

teachers for all grades of certific- 9:30. ates will be held at the office of County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller Thursday and Friday tion and Ralph Rader, brother of of this week. Applicants from any the evangelist met with local welpart of the state are eligible to write fare relief workers yesterday afthe examination.

WAS BADLY INJURED I've ever when a concrete block slipped from from all sections of the county

HERE FROM "KLONDIKE

Pat Van Bibber of Chehalis first 20,000 cans put up at the cousin and family, Chief of Police receive 10,000 cans. The remaind-The suspension of the thirteen J. D. Van Bibber. He has just re- er will be taken to the Rader and the arrest of four policemen, turned from a ten year stay in the Pantry in Chicago to be distributas material witnesses followed ex- Klondike mining regions and left ed this winter to the needy of posure by District Attorney Elvin last evening for Viriginia for a two Chicago and Cook county. Edwards of what he called a weeks' visit after which he will re-

RUNAWAY REPORTED

Lloyd Krause, 16-year-old son of ing more than two tons of vege-Edwards said the other detec- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Krause, 619 tives figured it would be easy for Fourth avenue, Swissville, packed the Rader Pantries morning about 10 o'clock. His fathraising funds for an appeal of sentence for a year in jail and fied he "poked" the almost naked asked to detain the runaway. Lloyd asked to detain the runaway. Lloyd J. Boyenga of Ashton informed the er reported to the police and surwore a blue shirt and overall trous- workers of a donation of one ers and rode a blue bicycle. It was bushel of string beans, and Mrs. thought that he started for Minne- John Richardson of Compton callwhere relatives now reside.

FROM EX-COMRADE

S. M. Hinds of this city has re- broadcasting by Paul Rader from ceived a very interesting letter from his Chicago Gospel Tabernacle a formed comrade, O. F. Rominger, and in answer to the first appeal 4209 Ransom St., Long Beach, Calif. for foodstuffs to be donated to Rominger and Hinds served in the the series of pantries. Philippines as members of the 8th | Members of the Rader organiza-Army Corps during the Spanish tion and the local workers last war period. Mr. Rominger states night sounded an immediate apthat he was a student of the Dixon peal to residents of Lee county College in 1893 and was the drum- for donations of vegetables, fruits mer in "C" Company during drill poultry and meats. Through periods. He also states that he Lee county Farm Bureau, it is had a fine time in Dixon and lots planned to establish township of good bass out of Rock River. He headquarters where donations will is National Organizer of the Eighth be assembled and trucks will make Army Corps Veterans Association regular calls, delivering the food-Zander insisted that Hizenski, He desires to be remembered to his stuffs to the kitchens at Assembly class-mates of nearly forty years Park.

> THIEVES AT CEMETERY (Continued on Page 2)

GIRL IS 'TAKEN TALK TO POLICE

Tells Questioners To "Go Away And Let Me Go To Sleep"

Woodmere, N. Y., July 19 (AP)-A smartly dressed girl of 21 was hope," stated one of the Rader or-"taken for a ride" early today and ganizers last evening. as she lay, apparenty dying, in St. Joseph's hospital, she repulsed of a half dozen motor conveyances, detectives' attempts to find out trucks preferred at once. Laundry who shot her.

"Go away and let me sleep," she today to be used in the washing and said. "I'm not going to die." Wasserstein, was shot while in an pressure steam cookers and 3,000 The girl, who said she was Rose automobile and was dragged 35 Couples parked in automobiles pared under the steam pressure feet to a clump of bushes. near Woodmere Dock, not far from Long Beach, Long Island,

shots were heard. A bullet passed through the the list. young woman's head, behind the ears, and another was believed imbedded in her jaw. A detective sergeant said there was no doubt ervision and the steam pressure Ishe was "taken for a ride."

said a small car pulled up, park-

RADER PANTRY OF **PLENTY OPERATES** AT ASSEMBLY PK.

Coordinated Canning Of Foodstuffs Is Community Work

A program whereby the deserv-Michael Blackburn of southeast ing and needy of Dixon may be of Walton is hauling material to supplied with food during the relief of thousands of Chicago families, was entered into last evening at a meeting at the city hall, Edward Vaile was in Rockford at which, despite the heat, rep-Monday attending the funeral of resentatives of 19 churches, patriotic organizations and charitthe plan presented by Glenn G. Hayes, president of Hayes, Loeb & Co., of Chicago and organizer of the Paul Rader Pantry System. A steering committee three members, Mrs. Louis Leydig Mrs. D. E. Helmick and Mrs.

W. Stauffer were selected launch the program in Lee county Dixon is to be the location of Pantry No. 2, of the Paul Rader system. The first pantry has been opened at the Rader Gospel Ta-The schedule for the operation bernacle in Chicago and the sec-Mitchell as follows. Boyd street evangelist The Rader Pantry and Hennepin avenue. Fourth System was launched in Dixon street and Crawford avenue. Col- this morning and a general meeting of representatives of churches and societies interested in the pro gram will be held at the Assembly The tri-annual examination for Park hotel Thursday morning at

10,000 Cans For Lee Co. Members of the Rader organiza-

ternoon and last evening at a general mass meeting held at the city hall to discuss the plan Those While working at the Long place present strongly endorsed the in Palmyra township Saturday re- program after it had been carefulbuilding the house recently destroy- ly explained. Vegetables, meats and ed by fire, Edward Lawton is said fruits are to be donated to the Rato have suffered a fractured skull der Pantry at the Assembly park

an expert in the art of domestic science and placed in cans. Of the ay with his Dixon pantry, Lee county will

> Donations are already being received at the Assembly park kitchen and a force of women workers started this morning prepar-

tables that have been donated to Two Tons of Vegetables William Bos, manager of Clear Morrison, delivered a truck load of sota where he formerly lived and ed over telephone stating that she had a number of chickens to donate for the cannery. These donations are the result of radio

Expert Is In Charge

Miss Marion Simons of Chicago domestic science expert, took up Sometime the past week, between her duties at the Assembly park kitchen this morning, supervising the preparation and canning of the first donations of vegetables President E. D. Alexander of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company,

was one of the first donors to the

worthy relief program. Gas and gas plates to be used in the preparation of the foodstuffs were being installed this morning as a donaion to the cause by the local utilities company. "We have received the most won-

derful reception and cooperation it our Pantry movement in Dixon which has exceeded our highes

The Dixon Rader Pantry is in need tubs were expected to be donated cleaning of vegetables. Ten large cans are already on hand and are being filled today. The food is premethod, canned, labelled and stored here until the close of the canning season. Donations of fruits, meats ed a moment and then several or vegetables already canned will be gratefully received and added to

> Volunteers at Work. Volunteer workers are preparing the foodstuffs under the expert sup-

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en His Application

Found In Jungle By J. H. JENKINS Associated Press Staff Writer Thirty states today had signified Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and the the probability that they will ask a wreckage of the plane in which he portion of the \$300,000,000 provided and Clarence McElroy of Medary-

The first eight definitely to indi- Geronimo. doubtless need as much.

their relief agencies. President Hoover planned to sign and was unable to aid them.

governors of the states. Procedure Uncertain

act, by the Governor of the state.

fields, was the first to take direct

asking that \$45,000,000 be made im- Govern. mediately available for Pennsylvan-

This application, they said is im-

destitution loans and the amounts Idaho, \$1,500,000; Illinois, \$45,000,- him good. 000; Indiana, \$8,000,000; Kansas,

In addition to the "destitution" loans most of the states will ask large sums for public works and to of this city, passed away last eve- absent nor tardy in 11½ years of match federal aid highway money ning at 4:30 at the Deaconess hos- school attendance. under the terms of the act permitt-

repaid over a term of years.

Liquor Traffic al prosecutors, double-checking Al from the Polo Methodist church

gang lord. The government put Capone behind the bars for income tax evas- Impromptu Rodeos lon and named him and 68 of his associates in a prohibition law in-

seized with him.

Thirteen Policemen Involved in Death Wrecked Plane, Body of Owner

Mexico City, July 19—(AP)—The Asks Telegraph Publish body of Roy Gordon, American of

been found in the jungle near San cate the amounts needed gave a to- The discovery late last night was tal of \$117,050,000 to be asked im- made, according to San Geronimo mediately. Governor Pinchot of dispatches, by a searching party Pennsylvania has written the Re- which has been combing the jungle related in last evening's Telegraph:

> by an Indian woodsman. The searchers located the plane McElroy, who is recovering at

ward the corporation is expected to imo said one of the party came up- Lowell Park and as the Steven's reformulate regulations under which on the plane about dark yesterday freshment stand was closed they applications are to be made by the and the others gathered to recover came over to where my boat was

to San Geronimo.

BY WEEK'S END Trainer Says Injury He Received Monday

BACK IN GAME

RUTH MAY GET

Washington several days and have tore a muscle in his right leg in brought by these guests it was undiscussed their situation with direc- yesterday's game with the Chica- known to me as I positively have started the shooting. go White Sox, should be back in nothing of this kind on board the Pinchot wrote the board last night opinion of his trainer, Artie Mc- stood that while I have this boat trouble ign't over. "It's just a 'Charlie horse,' " Mc- brought aboard. Govern explained today after he

could pass on a loan to Illinois by and back in the game by Saturday at the latest, The Babe is spending his en-

the injured member.

Of Polo Is Called (Telegraph Special Service) pital in Freeport, where she submitted to an operation Friday morning. Pearl Sunderland was born in Dayville, Wis., September 22, 1887 and with her parents moved to Milledgeville in her young girlhood. She attended and graduated from the Milledgeville high school and was united in marriage to Truman Kroh. They had made their home in Polo for the past several years. Besides her husband, she is survived by her father, W. F. Sunderland of Milledgeville, and three sisters, Cora, Ruby and La-Moyne Sunderland of Milledgeville. Chicago, July 19 -(AP)-Feder- Funeral services will be conducted

On Chicago Street Chicago, July 19 - (AP)-Police held impromptu rodeos on the west Additional evidence has been side today when two trucks loaded learned at the federal cars on their way to the stock yards. C. A. Sandberg of Greenville, Ill., lost two steers in his crash. Dudley suffering a fractured shoulder.

Policeman Is Shot

liquor ring, are some of those ex- probably fatally, early today in a battle with three robbers at the Al's youngest brother, John, al- Rockford Lumber & Fuel Com-

Ray Bridwell at Key West, Fla. | warm Wednesday in northwest. | for \$1.25 an acre.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks easy; tobaccos fail to hold

Bonds steady; market dull. Curb steady; oils firm.

ling advances. Cotton higher; firm wheat mar-

ket; trade buying. Sugar higher; trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat firm; high temperatures

northwest; improved export trade. Corn firm; damage reports Missouri; unfavorable crop advices Kansas.

Cattle weak to lower. Hogs slow and lower.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

(D	y ine	Dissociat	cu ares	G)
()pen	High	Low	Close
WHE	AT-			
July O	441/2	45%	441/2	45%
July N		45 %	44 %	45 %
Sept O		48	46 1/8	47 1/8
Sept N		473/4	46 %	47%
Dec.	501/8	511/4	50 1/8	51
COR	N-			
July	31 %	31 %	31 1/8	31%
Sept.	321/8	321/2	31 1/8	321/2
Dec.		323/4	32	32 3/4
OAT	S			
July	18%	18%	18	18
Sept.	18%	18 %	181/2	18%
Dec.		211/8	20 %	21
RYE				
Sept.	30%	30 %	301/4	30 %
July	28	28 %	282	28 %
Dec.	33 %	33 1/8	33 %	33 1/8
LAR	D-			
July	5.00	5.00	4.92	4.92
Sept.	4.90	4.90	4.80	4.80
Dct.	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.75
BEL	LIES-			
July	6.02	6.02	6.00	6.00

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 19-(AP)-Hogs: 23,000, including 11,000 direct; slow; 10@20 below yesterday; 180-240 lbs 1.70@4.80; top 4.85; 250-300 lbs 4.55 @4.65; 140-170 lbs 4.40@4.75; few pigs 3.85@4.25; packing sows 3.10@ 3.75; smooth light weights to 4.15; ight light, good and chocie 140-160 bs 4.40@4.75; light weight 160-200 bs 4.50@4.85; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 4.65@4.85; heavy weight 250-150 lbs 4.25@4.74; packing sows, nedium and good 275-500 lbs 3.10@ 1.25; pigs, good and choice 100-130 bs 3.85@4.50.

Cattle: 7000; calves 2500; remainng under pressure; few early sales killing classes weak to 25 lower; strictly choice long yearling steers 1.25; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.25@9.25; 900-1100 lbs 7.25@9.25; 1100-1300 lbs 7.25@9.40; 1300-1500 lbs 7.50@9.40; common and medium 500-1300 lbs 4.00@7.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.25@7.75; nmon and medium 350@635 cows, good and choice 3.50@5.50: common and medium 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.75: bulls (,yearlings excluded) good and 5.25@6.25; common and medium end of the month. 3.50@;5.25.

Sheep 11,000; mostly steady with Glass Company will resume opera- annual fee of \$75,000 to head the strong undertone; native lambs tions at another of its Ford City, Louisiana lottery because he becomparatively scarce; few 5.50@6.50, Pa., plants next month. The plant lieved the scheme to be "without one load choice 91 lb Idaho range had been closed for two months. lambs 6.25 to city butchers; others | Washington - A contract for | Rene Kirby-Smith swapped his bid 6.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good 2,650 synchronous electric clocks title of doctor for that of major and choice 5.50@6.50; medium 4.50 for new buildings to be occupied by during the earlier days of the war @5.50; all weights, common 3.00@ Departments of Justice, Labor, Post and was sent with an American Red 4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to Office and Interstate Commerce Cross detachment to hospital duty choice 1.00@2.25; all weights, cull Commission, awarded to a Ashland, at Belgrade. and common 50@175

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 9000; hogs 10,000; sheep 10,000.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Cities Service 21/8 Commonwealth Ed 5614 Grigsby Grunow 5% Mid West Util % Public Service 281/4 Quaker Oats 681/2 Swift & Co. 111/4 Swift Intl 19 Walgreen 94 Total stock sales 14,000. Total bond sales \$19,000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) 3½s 101.5 1st 41/4s 101.24 4th 41/4s 102.21 Treas 4 1/4 s 100.20 % Treas 3%8 99.1

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 19-(AP)-Wheat: No. 1 red 4814; No. 2 red 471/2 @48; No. 3 red 471/4; No. 1 hard 49; No. 2 boys out of the trenches by Christhard 471/4 @ 3/4; No. 2 yellow hard mas. 471/2 @ 48; No. 3 hard 471/2; No. 3 yellow hard 471/2; No. 4 yellow hard fighting men to make a promise, in 464; No. 1 mixed 471/2048; No. 2 which Christmas was concerned, mixed 47; No. 3 mixed 4714.

Corn No. 2 mixed 3314; No. 2 yellow 3314 @ 1/2; No. 1 mixed 331/4; No. 2 white 331/2; sample grade 32. Oats No. 2 mixed 1812; No. 2 white 19@204; No. 3 white 17%@

Rye no sales. Barley 28@38.

Timothy seed 2.35@2.50. Clover seed 7.00@12.00.

Chicago Produce Chicago, July 19-(AP)-Potatoes 51; on track 333; total U. S. ship-ments 343; market dull; trading midnight on June 2, 1918, I stood slow; supplies heavy; sacked per at the edge of Belleau Wood when cwt; cobblers, Missouri 70@80; a few 85; decayed 45@65; Kansas 70@ been relieved emerged. I asked the

ho bliss triumphs 1.65@1.75. encluding unusual hennery selec-

tions sold from store on credit 175

Butter 23,006; steady to normal; unchanged. Cheese 538,409, steady; unchang-

Poultry: alive, 45 trucks; 1 car colored broilers 14; fryers 15; gists. springs 18; leghorn broilers 12½: Mrs ducks 9@111/2: old 7@9; geese 8@ turned Sunday from a week's visit

qts; blue berries 1.50@2.00 per 16 a Dixon shopper Monday afternoon, qts; gooseberries 50@75c per 16 qts; Daintily color paper for the Coffee higher; better spot de- red raspberries 1.25@1.50 per 24 pts; bureau drawers or pantry shelves strawberries 2.00@2.25 per 16 qts. Apples 75@1.00 per bu; cantaloupes 1.50@1.75 per crate; cherries cents per roll 1.25@1.50 per 16 qts.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Am Can 32%

AT&T72% Anac Cop 3 1/8 Atl Ref 1174 Barns A 41/4 Bendix Avi 51/4 Beth Stl 9% Borden 22% Case 241/4

Can Pac 10% Cerro de Pas 4% C & N W 31/4 Chrysler 6% Commonwealth So 2 Con Oil 51/4 Curtis Wright % Erie 3

Gen Mot 8% Kenn Cop 6% Kroger Groc 12 N Y Cent 121/8 Mont Ward 51/2 Packard 1% Para Pub 174

Penney 16% Radia 374 Sears Roe 12% Stand Oil N J 251/8 Studebaker 34 Tex Pac Ld Tr 3% Un Car & Car 16% Unit Corp 47%

U S Stl 22% Total stock sales 464,890 Previous day 613,220 Week ago 690,176 Year ago 1,134,430 Two years ago 2.080.740 Jan. 1 to date 185,780,074 Year ago 357,310,420

Local Markets

Two years ago 521,949,329,

DIXON MILK PRICE From June 16 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 90c per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Day's Bright Spots

By The Associated Press Today's favorable business news

Roanoke, Va.—The Viscose Corporation called 450 employes be for work temorrow after a layoff of more than a month. Hollywood-Hollywood's ranks of

unemployed lost 500 recruits when choice (beef) 3.25@4.75; cutter to duction with three more major pic-Columbia Studios, increasing promedium 2.00@3.40; vealers (milk tures, put the men back to work. fed) good and choice 5.00@6.00; Danbury, Conn.—One hat factory home of the University of the South, medium 4.50@5.00; cull and com- has commenced production on a comes of fighting stock. His father mon 3.50@4.00; stocker and feeder small scale and another company is was Gen. E. Kirby-Smith, who comsteers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs is equipping a plant to open at the

Mass., concern. condition statement of reporting re- of his detachment and he stamped serve member banks in 101 leading out the plague. Then, in the fall cities was more encouraging than of 1915, he came home.

it had been in recent weeks. Warring Knitting Company has a hotel at Nashville, Tenn. He sufficient orders on hand for full wanted to see at close range this time operation throughout the hardy mountaineer for whom not summer and fall. There will be no even a deadly plague held terrors. enforced vacations this summer for Major Kirby-Smith sat on a bed

NuGrape is a delicious drink! other Henry Kirby-Smith, both aged Sold at the fountain and by the eleven Blue Label Bottling Works, Tel. 125.

WORLD WAR « « YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

"Heaven, Hell or Hoboken!" Mention Christmas in connection with the World war and one thinks first of the bombastic promise of a certain well-intentioned if ill-advised "peace expedition" to "get the

But it remained for the American which was kept. Remember the phrase, "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken word in the A. E. F. in 1918? Where did that saying originate? General Pershing has been credited with having said it first, but then a lot of sayings have been credited to the American commander which he never uttered. It sounds more like the boast of a soldier in the ranks than the prophecy of a general, and here is one authority for the fact that it did originate

a battalion of marines who he

Mr. and Mrs. Dana McGrew and daughters have returned to their name in Faribault, Minn., after a pleasant visit with Miss Lenore Rosbrook and with other relatives

due; easy; hens 13; leghorn hens 9; on the market. Sold by all drug-Mrs. William Maloney and chilroosters 10; turkeys 10@12; spring dren, Billy and Rosemary, re-

Foreign exchanges steady; ster- 11; bareback chickens 11; plucked with friends at Maple Park and Black raspberries 1.00@1.25 per 16 Mrs. F. J. Pond of Morrison was

> office. In rolls from ten to fifty Everett Lighner, who has been pending the past two weeks with relatives in Milwaukee, has re-

Miss Ruth Coffman of Polo spent the week-end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Whitmore as the the birthday of Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sawyer mot- Atlanta to near Capone's offer. ored to Dickeyville, Wisconsin on

J. S. Hatfield and C. C. Steele, representatives of the Rosource wild west show became stranded in Corporation, Intl., were business Washington, D. C., last season, addvisitors in Lee county, Tuesday. Special Agent Stanley Sonnenberg of the NorthWestern of Chi- pleted. He said another deal for cago is in the city for a few days. sale of the ranch, now in receiver-The regular weekly meeting of ship, was "more likely" to be made. the city council will be held this He declined to give details.

evening at the city hall. Paul Newcomer motored out from were going to "beat back" if they Chicago Saturday with his uncle, obtained the ranch. C. R. Walgreen, returning to the city Sunday evening with Henry quitting the racket and are going

Duane Stevens, who is employed at the Snow White Bakery, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lempkey, proprietors of the bakery, is ill, and in a few days expects to submit to a tonsilar operation.

organized and sent back on the Harold, 16-year-old son of Mrs. road with Colonel Miller in an ex-Everett Fordham, 323 Highland ecutive position if he desired. avenue, has been confined to his home the past two weeks with typhold fever. He is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stone of Walnut called on Mrs. Everett Forddam Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hasbrook of Shefield, Ill., visited their nephew, Harold Fordham, who is sick, Sun- bars, Chester Beatty, American col-

family, expects to soon locate in script in the world.

Mrs. W. C. Durkes is quite ill. Floyd Smith of the Quality

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Easy-by Comparison!

Dr. Rene Kirby-Smith, who re-Pittsburgh—The Pittsburgh Plate following the Civil war, refused an

Mass., concern.

A typhus swept Serbia. Major
New York — Consolidated weekly Kirby-Smith was the only survivor

A newspaper man sought an in-Florence, Ala. - The Gardiner terview with the fighting doctor in in his hotel room. In one hand he clutched his son, Rene, Jr., in the

> tf tonsilectomy," he explained breathlessly. "D-n you, Henry; be still. Here, Rene! Get back on the bed! Serbia?" he asked the interviewsquirming boys, "Oh h-1! They were easy compared to this job!"

30 o'clock this evening.

MAY CHECK CANCER ew York—A possible check for cerous growths has been disred by Dr. James B. Murphy Dr. Ernest Strum, of the cefeller Institute. The two ists have found a substance althy embryonic skin that to check this malignant it is said. Tests on ro proved effective in about 60 ent of the cases treated.

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Local Briets REPORT CAPONE Terse Items Of SEEKING TO BUY OKLAHOMA RANCH

-Healo is the best foot powder Deposed Gangster Overlord Said To Be Negotiating Now

Oklahoma's famed 101 Ranch.

for sale at the Evening Telegraph neer family which built the vast to another. Thieving from the dead, on the exact date. Snell will head self, today confirmed reports negothe property to the former Chicago gang leader, his brother, Ralph and

Miller said he planned to leave for the south tomorrow but deguest of their daughters, Misses clined to say whether the purpose Catherine and Miriam, celebrating of the trip was to confer with Capone. Two Pawhuska, Okla., real Dickie Curran, son of Mr. and estate dealers, E. E. Beech and Mrs. Harold Curran, submitted to Horace J. Smith, said Miller would an operation for removal of tonsils accompany Louis (Diamond Jack) at the Dixon hospital last Friday. Alterie, Capone representative, to

Miller Skeptical Miller, beset by financial difficultis which started when the ranch's ed that he had "no idea" the transaction with Capone would be com-

Smith said the Capone brothers

"The Capone boys," he said, "are to retire to active management of the ranch if the deal goes through." Smith explained the Capones wanted to settle the ranch with Italians and carry on intensive farming. The 101 Wild West Show, Smith said, probably would be re-

Expert Thinks Ancient

Papyri May Alter Bible London.-Sitting in a fireproof room guarded with a steel door and each window protected by iron lector, showed a number of glass L. W. Anderson of the Hibbard, frames containing papyri, said to self giving meaning to what ap-Spencer & Bartlett Co., with his constitute the oldest biblical manu-

Considerable comment was caused in scholastic circles by the recent Cleaners is quite ill, at the Dixon announcement that Beatty had succeeded in finding a series of papyri Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacobson relating to the Bible and said to have returned from a short visit in be 200 years older than anything else

of the sort discovered. Whether the translation of the to tell, explained Beatty.

"I do know already," he continued, "that a number of minor differences have been noted, but I doubt whether they will make it necessary to do more than alter words in the Bible. I should be surprised if there were any important alterations."

Texas Cave Soon Will Be Opened for Tourists

San Antonio, Texas. - Wood's cave, 100 miles north of here, soon | stone. will be open for the inspection of tourists, according to plans to beautify Texas highways. The underground recess consists of three main corridors, all more than one-half mile in length, and is of sandstone | structed harem of Darius. * and limestone formation. The central cavern is 40 feet in diameter and 20 feet high.

It Was His Cow; His

Fort Worth, Texas.—She was his span of 84 feet. cow, she knew his whistle, a negro told Deputy Sheriff Galloway.

ownership of the cow. Galloway built and why it has not collapsed." took them to the pasture where the

THIS'LL STOP 'EM London, Eng. -A device which will effectively check the motor andit menace has been invented. ery small space and held by neans of patent springs. When thrown into the roadway, springs are released. The coil re-A stated meeting of Dixon Com- mains barring the thoroughfare. dery No. 21, Knights Templar, The practicability of the device was be held at Masonic Temple at tested and proved after successful experiment with a high-powered car. The car, driven a mile a minute over the wire, was pulled up within the space of 30 feet.

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News Gathered In Dixon During Day

PRESIDENT AND SNELL DISCUSS

Ceremonies In Capital Sometime Early Next Month

(Continued From Page 1)

Sunday and a week ago Sunday, Mary Fane lot in Oakwood ceme-Ponca City, Okle., July 19—(AP) tery a beautiful gold and bronze

When Al Capone completes his leggered basket which is relied. When Al Capone completes his laquered basket, which is valued House, disclosed the ceremon intence in the Atlanta federal highly as a keepsake. To those who have dear ones at rest in Oakwood, ath and 15th of next month. it seems inconceivable that anyone For "personal reasons," Snel Col. Zack Miller, last of the pio- will appropriate articles belonging said, Mr. Hoover has not decided anch into a western show place from those who cannot speak for the notification committee. and virtually a dominion unto it- themselves, seems a cowardly thing tiations were in progress for sale of took the basket is asked to return Chief Executive to make a trip to ization who discussed the plan and the fee is a small one. from lots. These flowers and plants are placed in the cemetery and tended with loving care, and should be inviolate from ruthless hands.

TAKES AIR MOVIES OF EXHUMED CITIES

Explorer Reveals Secrets of Ancient Near East.

Chicago.-How he has ridden "on a magic carpet with three motors" over the exhumed cities of the anclent Near E st, looking down through many centuries and many strata of old civilizations, record- field. ing on 12,000 feet of film the most extraordinary motion picture ever field. attempted, was told by Charles Breasted of the University of Chi-

As executive secretary of the university's Oriental institute, Mr. but three hits, while Cooper was radio stations will sell very cheaply ing for Chicago where they will Breasted has just completed a 3,500 touched for 14 safeties. mile flight over Egypt, Palestine, The City Dudes came from behind duce I require to feed thousands of mother, Mrs A. M. Lindauer. Syria, Turkey, Iraq and Persia, to defeat the Ideal Cafe team by a needy families. where 12 archeological expeditions count of 9 to 6, each team scoring under the direction of his famous | 11 hits. father, Dr. James H. Breasted, are digging up ruins of forgotten cities.

Reveals "New Past." "The new past"-"new" because the human race now living has never known the facts before, and "past" because it dates from King Solomon-will be the title of the picture when it is produced, with the voice of Doctor Breasted himpears on the screen.

But it was the younger Breasted who described how one old city after another has yielded its secrets to the spades and picks of the

expeditions. merely the digging up of buried cities, but actually the reconstruction of life as it was lived in suc-ORLD WAR papyri now being prepared by Sir Frederick Kenyon, former curator of the British museum and other or common people tilled their folds. We can tell how Urbana, Ill., July 19—(AP) of the British museum, and other ex- common people tilled their fields. Tributes and condolences piled secress who presided over the card are silent mounds now, representing stratum after stratum-'layer cakes' of different civiliza-

tions and periods." The most important work under way, he said, is that of the expedi- by his personality." tion which is restoring Persepolis, by Darius the Great about 500 B. C. | the veteran Dean's term of service | and destroyed by Alexander the spanned the administrations of Great in 331 B. C. It rests at the several presidents. pase of a black mountain on a terrace constructed of huge blocks of

The tombs of Darius and Xerxes are there, carved out of rock in the his long life of service and devo- without disorder by police today mountainside and faced by mighty tion to his alma mater." sculptured columns. The expedition

Baffled Modern Builders. Mr. Breasted told of the unearthing of engineering achievements so extraordinary that modern builders cannot guess the methods used-the Ctesiphon arch, for example, 140 Whistle Proved It | feet high, with an unsupported

"It seems to defy the law of gravity," he said. "Modern engineers Two negroes were disputing the are unable to explain how it was Another expedition, he said, is ex- tatives of the University.. cow was grazing in a distant corner. cavating the mound of Mogiddo, "When I whistle, she'll raise her which guards the pass leading head and bawl," the first negro said. | through the Carmel range near the He whistled. The cow bawled. He lake of Galilee. All the ancient armies that marched between Egypt and Palestine had to use that pass.

"Digging through layer after layer there," said Mr. Breasted, "our expedition has reached the period of Solomon, 950 B. C., and one may t consists of a great length of now walk through the stables once piral steel wire compressed into a occupied by the monarch's horses." At Khorsabad near Mosul, one expedition is digging out the palace

and the city of King Sargon II, who

ruled Assyria. That is where the

institute obtained the great winged bull of stone, now at the museum at the university. Deepest of all, in terms of time, is the work of the Iraq expedition, uncovering twin cities northeast of Bagdad, dating back to 2500 B. C .-

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RADER PANTRY OF NOTIFICATION PLENTY OPERATES

Washington, July 19 -(AP) Saying he had today discuss some miscreant took from the Mrs. with the President plans for notify ing him formally of his renomin

The New York Republican to do. Anyone who thoughtlessly he considered its unfeasible for the and members of the Rader organ- Mrs. C. D. Hollewell of Oregon, it to the lot. Some of the keepers California at this time. He was which was adopted for the relief of Mrs. Donald Crowell, president also report people cutting flowers notified at his home there in 1928. the needy of Lee county next win- of the Oregon club has announced Although due to open the Olympic ter. Snpervisor D. H. Spencer stat- that those who do not care to play games in Los Angeles during the ed that approximately 3,000 cans of bridge may wonder through the last part of this month, Mr. Hoo- foodstuff was donated last fall of picturesque grounds that surround ver himself has indicated he would which supply has long since become the Lowden home. There are paths not make the trip. He did not, exhausted. He expressed his opin- along the river bank to tempt those however, close the door finally up- ion that the city would be called who wish to go exploring, and

ication would be staged either at and that 10,000 cans of foodstuffs del west has to offer. he Executive Mansion.

Snell is leaving the Capital for Lee county. his home in New York tomorrow.

Pitney Pitched Three-Hit Game GAMES TONIGHT

Clowns vs Specials -Independent

Loafers vs James-north field. The Merchants defeated the mer-this summer-now. Highland avenue team last evening by a score of 7 to 0, Pitney allowing | Weekly through three super-power expect to leave Dixon Friday morn-

the Brady Villagers to 1 to 0 at the

Independent field in a tight pitch-

single tally. The Merchants and Ideal Cafe

amount and variety of the supply but it means a busy summer for all of us, providing for a Pantry of TRIBUTES PILED HIGH ON THOMAS A. CLARK'S BIER Police Have No

"What it means," he said, "is not State Officials To Attend Funeral At Urbana Tomorrow

t the University of Illinois, who by the police today, but Capt. John died yesterday. David Kinley, President Emerit- dure, he said, would make the police

us of the University, recalled the seem ridiculous and would be of deep impressions Tommy Arkle little value is solving the crime. made on thousands of young men | Ballistic tests of the .38 calibre Dr. Kinley and Clark were asso- ordered to determine whether i capital of the Persian empire built ciated for many years although was the weapon that killed Carl.

> Harry Woodburn Chase, who has followed Kinley, said Clark's death constituted an "obligation to carry forward his work for the

Fred H. Turner, for years Clarks White House. passing leaves a vacancy which they were met by police who were will never be filled. He originated members of a heavy guard around a type of collegiate administra- the White House grounds. After tive work which has grown nation- being warned by the officers

against marching further the lit-Dean Albert J. Harno, Provost tle group straggled off to another of the University, cited Clark's section of the city. "abiding sense of humor, his abil-

ity to probe human nature." Shurtleff's Order Several state officials and eucators from other universities are expected to attend the funeral tomorrow. Honorary escorts will be named by Dr. Chase as represen-



MINISTERIAL ASSN. The trial of "Who Killed Earl Wright" will be staged in the Methodist church here next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Chicago, July 19 -(AP)- The

olice rested in ballistic tests today

their hope for a solution of the

mysterious killing of George Carl,

pistol found in the Carl home were

Bonus Seekers Are

as they were marching toward the

To Highest Court

General Oscar E. Carlstrom, his of-

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ce announced today.

cards his approaching death.

Faith In Cards

hHgu c gmV--v- eK2.. a Cwt3 cookers are being operated by other Oregon Woman's club officers volunteers. Men as well as women are expecting throngs of women are aiding and giving of their time from many northern Illinois comin this worthy program of relief. munities to attend the club's gar-Women are also receiving expert in- den bridge party Friday afternoon struction in the preparation and from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Frank O. preserving of foodstuffs under the Lowden home, Sinnissippi farms, most modern sanitary system, and on Rock river at Oregon.
many are taking advantage of this A general invitation has been is-

called by Mayor Dixon and pastors and cities. Snell said that the coming noti- families during the coming winter the most beautiful scenes the mid-

Message From Rader.

the relief situation locally and in fair.

The following message was MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET-

The Women' Missionary Society of Bethel church will hold an all "This summer's growing season day meeting with Mrs. Louis Zigler will yield bumper crops, plenty of of Route 2 Thursday. A picnic produce, ample meat. Our job is dinner is to be served at noon, obto salvage this abundance in order serving the usual picnic rules. For DeMolay vs Railroaders - south to feed the needy throughout the further information, call Mrs. Carl lean winter months that inevitably Hess or Mrs. John Nelson.

ing genius of the squirrel this sum- TO SPEND WEEK END IN

CHICAGO -"The farmers I reach daily and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Petersberger or, in many cases, donate the pro-spend the week end with her

ing battle between Slain and tricts, will volunteer to help in local ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morris Clarke. The Grocers bunched hits in the seventh and drove over the single tells. Canning and cooking groups, under of the Hazelwood Road. Mr. and the direction of trained and expensions to the seventh and drove over the single tells. mer in the east.

> The employes of the Snow White Bakery and their families, and the employer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lempkey, recently had

BE GIVEN HIS

pion Is Given Job By Old-Time Friend San Quentin Prison, Calif., July 19-(AP)-"Kid" McCoy-christen-

Dispersed By Cops convict to restaurant employe.

group of about 50 members of the this week, on parole was announced ideals for which he stood during bonus seeking army was dispersed last night. Freedom for the fallen ring idol of more than 20 years ago was made possible by an offer of an old friend—to give "Kid" McCoy, has its headquarters in the reconstructed harem of Darius. * right-hand in the Dean's office structed harem of Darius. * The group marched to within a how 59, a job in a Rochester restaurant. Under the law the must taurant. Under the law the must have a job before he cen be parol-It was eight years ago in Los Angeles that McCoy's eventful career,

mons, "public enemy" will be asked conduct credits made him eligible of the Supreme Court by Attorney for parole-if he could find a job.

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Rader Conference Grounds

fact. Miss Simons is directing this sued to Rockford Woman's club members and their friends, as well The meeting last evening was as to clubs in other nearby towns

Society

ance at Garden Bridge

said of churches, head of organizations Reservations may be made with

upon to provide food for about 400 there are scenic vistas that rival

It is through the generosity of he White House or in Constitu-ion Hall, a large auditorium near ganization would materially benefit Mrs. Lowden that the estate is be-

brought from Paul Rader, founder ING, PICNIC THURSDAY-

lie ahead. We must beat the stor-

"This food will be canned intel- ARE GUESTS AT ligently and safely with steam W. S. MORRIS HOME-The Swissville Grocers defeated pressure cookers, to feed the unem- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boand of ployed next winter. Friends of this Tucson, Arizona, are spending a work, our radio family in rural dis- few weeks at the home of her par-

will play Friday evening at the the cost of next winter's food and Had Picnic at The Pines Park

> a delightful picnic at the Pines State Park, which is a very beau-KID M'COY MAY

whose widow said she read in the LIBERTY SOON A seance with the neighborhood W YARNS perts, will reveal new versions of biblical subjects or not it is too early died and were buried. These cities are the University of traded, married, reared families, high today on the bier of Thomas seedess who presided over the card seedes who presided over the c Ptacek forbade it. Such a proce-

> ed Norman Selby-one time welterweight boxing champion of the world, former soldier and motion picture actor, and man of many marriages, looked forward here today to a new change of role-from

His release from prison, probably

which had taken him to the Capitals of Europe as a fighter, to the Mexican border as a soldier and to Hollywood as an actor, crashed against a slaying charge. He was convicted of manslaughter for killing his reputed sweetheart, Mrs. Springfield, Ill., July 19-(AP)-A Theresa Mors, divorced wife of a petition for a writ of mandamus wealthy antique dealer, and of asrequire Circuit Judge Edward D. sault and robbery on other persons Shurtleff of McHenry county to ex- following the shooting of Mrs. Mors punge from his records order for His term was fixed at 24 years the release of James "Fur" Sam- He was a model prisoner and good

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South Dixon Home Bureau-Mrs. Stella Nelson, Chicago Road. Ladies Auxiliary Knights Temp-'ar-Masonic Temple

heran church. Circle No. 3, M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. E. J. Brown, 804 Palmyra ave-

Young People's Christian Council-Grace church.

Wednesday Reading Club-Mesdames Gordon Utley and William Dysart at De-

ment home, 421 Peoria avenue. Wawokiye Club - Picnic near Grand Detour Thursday

Missionary Society, Bethel church -Mrs. Louis Zigler, Route 2. Sunshine Class - Mrs. Addie Eastman, 507 W. First street. Sunday.

Inn, Grand Detour. (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.

OUR FLAG

5. for Society items.)

HEN, up with our flag! Let it stream in the air; Though our fathers are cold in their graves They had hands that could strike, they had souls that could dare, And their sons were not born to be slaves!

Up up, with that banner! whereever it may call Our millions shall rally 'round

And a nation of freemen that moment shall fall When its star shall be trailed on the ground.

Was Hostess to Wo-He-Lo 4-H Club

Miss Grace Ortgiesen entertained ingredients and cook until thick the Wo-He-Lo 4-H club at her and creamy. home on Wednesday, July thirteenth.

No program was given at the meeting because the leader wanted every girl to have plenty of time to finish her project before the county contest, which is not far

The girls worked very diligently on their garments or demonstration and judging for the contest; much help being given by Mrs. George Travis ,the county chair-

man of 4-H clubs. The meeting then adjourned, afsung and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The girls then departed for their and chat. homes expecting to meet again July twentieth at the home of Miss WEEK END GUSTS AT Helen Frazier, 1024 Cooper street.

Girls Return from Very Pleasant Trip

Miss Dorothy Dodd and Miss Dixon Anne Hofmann of Dixon; Miss Laura Mackaben of Marengo and MRS. VAN INWEGEN Miss Camilla Kinsella of Bloomingon, have just returned from a delightful motor trip to the west Rosbrook Sunday. including a tour through the Black Hills, a visit to Rocky Mountain National Park and Colorado Springs The trip up Pike's Peak was made in their own car. The party spent considerable time at Baldface Inn at Rocky Mountain Park and Misses Dodd and Mackaben climbed Long's Peak, which is considered quite a climb for easterners. All report a most enjoyable and interesting trip.

WERE GUESTS AT EELLS HOME FRIDAY EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. Dana McGrew and daughters of Faribault, Minn., and Miss Lenore Rosbrook of Dixon were dinner guests of Mrs. S. C. Eells and daughters Friday eve-

TO GIVE BRIDGE LUNCHEON, FRIDAY, JULY 29th

Mesames Grover Gehant, Harry Quick, Ed Rosecrans, Orville Gearhart, today issued invitations to a bridge luncheon to be given at the Hotel Dixon, on Friday, July 29th.

SUNSHINE CLASS TO HOLD PICNIC THURSDAY-

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Addie Eastman, 507 First street Thursday at noon. General picnic rules will be observed.

MISS RAFFTREE OF GENEVA, ILL., GUEST HERE-

Miss Mary Lou Rafftree of Geneva, Ill., arrived this morning for a visit with her friend, Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell.



Plate Luncheon 35c WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Baked Pork Chops Browned Potatoes Buttered Beets Apple Sauce Rolls or Bread

A JULY DAY Breakfast Cantaloupe

Wartburg League-Immanuel Lu- Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon

Grilled Tomatoes and Cheese Bread Butter Iced Tea Sugar Cookies Dinner Spinach Ring and Creamed

Mushrooms Buttered Lima Beans Jlum Jam Biscuit Sliced Cucumbers Watermelons Coffee

Grilled Tomatoes and Cheese

6 firm tomatoes 12 slices bacon 12 slices cheese

14 teaspoon pepper teaspoon salt

Bovey Family Reunion-Colonial Wash and peel tomatoes. Cut out stems. Cut tomatoes in halves Place in shallow pan and spread with rest of ingredients Broil or bake 15 minutes. Carefully arrange on a serving platter and garnish

with parsley. Spinach Ring 3 cups cooked spinach

1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika

4 teaspoon chopped onions 1 egg, beaten

Mix ingredients and press into buttered ring mold. Set in pan of hot water and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Let stand 5 minutes and carefully turn onto platter. Fill center with creamed mushrooms.

Creamed Mushrooms.

4 tablespoons butter 1 cup diced mushrooms

4 tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika 4 teaspoon celery salt tablspoon chopped parsley

until a little brown. Add rest of

Baked Beans Boston Brown Bread Cucumber Salad Apple Pie

Women's Class Annu-

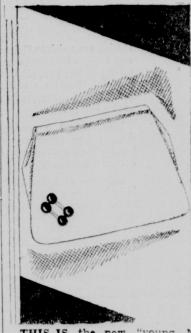
The Women's Sunday class of the Eldena church held their annual picnic Sunday at the tions. Amboy Fair grounds for the Mens classes joining them made the atter which 4-H club songs were tendance reach 106. A delicious dinner was served and everyone

HEID HOME, SO. DIXON-

Miss Louise Mann, of Chicago; able Messrs H. L. Ludig. Oak Park, and H. S. DeYoung, Roseland, Chicago, taken were week end guests of Miss Gertrude Heid at her home in South

DINNER GUEST-

Fashion Plaque



THIS IS the new "young New Yorker" bag of white calf with gold metal dumbbells.

NO MORE TEARS



MRS. HOFFMAN was eighteen when her baby was born. Within a year she had a serious operation. Then the flu. Her nerves went to pieces. She cried over nothing

at all. It was an unhappy household. Her grandmother told her about the famous Vegetable Compound. That's how old and trusted a remedy it is!"I have taken six bottles," she says, "with marvelous results and I am thankful for my increasing health."

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SIMPLY SMART



Orange and brown touches offset this reason also. this Patou beach pajama of white jacket to complete it.

Hot Weather Food Precautions to Wise

During hot weather, much waste Melt butter and add mushrooms, can be avoided if foodstuffs are Blend well and add flour and cook given extra care and attention. Sometimes both raw materials and finished products are handled so thoughtlessly in the home that by Chili Sauce the time food reaches the table it has lost much of its value.

An infinite amount of science and labor goes into food produc- as it is cool, smart and so appro-From the Department of priate for town or country wear. agriculture to the local dealer who The seaming, reflecting handles the food in the last in- pointed details, appears very tricky al Picnic Held Sunday stance before it reaches the con-sumer, unceasing effort is made to ple to fashion. Tiny revers and school tion. Yet careless handling in the Piques, shantungs, linens, or crinkhome defeats all of these precau- ly crepes, either solid or printed

Well selected containers are a smartest results. Class and the families of both great aid toward keeping foods in Pattern 9397 may be ordered only good condition. Glass or earthen- in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. Size ware, enamelware or aluminum covered dishes made in any of To get a pattern of this model. had a most enjoyable day in games these materials are excellent for storing foods, both cooked and raw. Since most perishable foods keep better if not exposed to the NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMair, covered containers are desir-

All perichable foods should be SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF care of as soon as they come from the market. Milk, fresh vegetables, fruits and meats deteriorate in a short time and must rent models, carefully selected for be promptly prepared for the re- the woman who sews at home. A frigerator and immediately stored. wide range of afternoon, evening Cleaning foods before puttng them and sports dresses, special stout Mrs. George Van Inwegen was a into the refrigerator keeps the models, house dresses, lingerie, padinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. ice box clean and saves ice or cur- jamas and kiddies' clothes is offer rent according to the type of your ed. All of the styles are not only

> Soft fruits like berries keep bet- made very inexpensively. PRICE ter if they are taken at once from OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS the box in which they are market- CATALOG AND PATTERN TOed and spread on a platter or a GETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE large plate. Keep them in a cool CENTS. place but not in the refrigerator unless a cool cellar is not avail- ning Telegraph, Pattern Depart-If berries must be kept in ment 232 West 18th Street, New the icebox, they should be stored York City. in the top (the warmest place).

Don't Let Milk Stand When milk or cream or any hot kitchen or left unnecessarily long on the dining table, an extra amount of ice is required to chill it and there is danger of the milk

and cream turning sour. The care of left-overs requires special attention at this season In the first place, buy as little as possible and thus do away with the likelihood of having left overs. Make it a custom to use all leftovers promptly. Cooked vegetables that have been served buttered for the first meal can appear in a vegetable or combination salad, or may be reheated in a cream sauce served au gratin, This changes the dish enough to make it acceptable for the following meal

Vegetables and meats that have been prepared with milk need extra precautions. The milk should

LUNCHEON

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Veal Birds or Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Creamed Cauliflower or Vegetable Salad,

Home Made Rolls

chance of some of the dish being left over. After the meal it should be cooled quickly and stored at frigerator. All creamed dishes should be used

within

twenty-

If creamed vegetables, gravies or sauces, soup stock or any such foods must be kept more than twenty-four hours, it's a wise precaution to bring them quickly to the boiling pont, boil vigorously for a few minutes and cool quickly on the morning of the second day. Then they may be kept on ice with perfect safety for another twenty-four hours.

four hours

Changing weather conditions invoving both temperature and humidity have a decided effect on many foodstuffs before and after cooking. Bread molds very quickly pastry loses its crispness. and sweets lose their firm consistency and melt. Fruits and vegetables rapidly become over-ripe and begin to deteriorate.

Bread and bread crumbs require Crumbs and old slices of bead should not be allowed to accumulate in the bread Those not usable for toast should be thoroughly dried in a cool oven and saved for crumbling. Frequent scalding and sunning of the bread cotainer helps to keep the bread fresh and prevents the

Buttered toast does not keep well and should never be stored in the bread box

It seems wisest to buy flours and cereals in small quantities while the weather is hot. Dry food delivered in paper bags should be turned into glass or metal containers for safety against mice or weevils. Flours, cereals and sugars are especially sensitive to moisture in the air and absorb it readily, so desirable for air tight cans are Crackers and ready-to-serve ce-

cooled before serving.

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bsence By HELEN WELSHIMER MISS you so-sometimes when it is evening I play a game, pretending that I hear Your step upon the stair and turn to find you, Gay-eyed and tall, and smile to have you near. YOU do not talk of ships and long adventures That filled the hours while you were away-Your words are sweet with all the old enchantment Of foolish things I've longed to hear you say.)U have new roads to travel each tomorrow. And gayer quests, but somewhere you must I keep a lamp far-shining in my window, In case you come - I miss you, miss you so!

Dinner Bridge a

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gearhart dejersey de laine. It is a one-piece reals lose their freshness very lightfully entertained Saturday bridge; with Mr. and Mrs. Merton affair and also has a little sleeved quickly, if they are exposed to the with a dinner bridge, sixteen The honor brize was awarded R. made crisp again by placing them guests. Dinner was enjoyed at E. Thomas of Freeport. The enin the oven for ten or fifteen min- Rices tea room, followed by bridge tire evening was voted one of en-They must be thoroughly at the Gearhart home. Various joyment by all present. before serving.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

at the Gearhart home also in Delightful Affair graceful and colorful bouquets. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Walder were awarded the favor for high score at

decorating at the Rice home and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewey Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewey entertained at the Tunnel Saturday night with a fried chicken supper. Cards and dancing were enjoyed. At cards prizes were awarded to Mrs. Maud Dewey, first; with Mrs. Ruarck of Lockport, Ill., winning the consolation prize. George H. Robertson of Lockport won the high prize for men and Frank S. Wadzinski won the consolation prize. All present had an enjoyable time and declared Mr. and Mrs. Dewey royal entertainers.

Annual Picnic For St. Paul's Brotherhood

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Brotherhand and their families to ths number of 75 enjoyed the organization's annual picnic at Lowell Park last evening. After the unusually happy picnic supper the men and boys engaged in a ball game, the boys being victors by a 'close' score.

REV. YOUNG TO BAY VIEW, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY-

Dr. J. Franklin Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in leave Wednesday morning for Bay View, Michigan, where he expects to spend his vacation of four weeks. At that time Mrs. Young, who has been spending the summer in the west, will also return to Dixon.

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Christian Council To Meet Tonight

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Gleam' Council Motto. Popcorn Meeting Prayer. Song

Book Report-"In His Steps"-Mila Wohnke

Sermonette-Rev. A. D. Shaffer. Benediction

MISS WARNER RETURNS FROM BROOKSTON, IND .-Miss Myra Alice Warner has returned from a visit with a former school friend, Miss Reni Halstead,

of Brookston, Ind.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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PARTY HEROES.

To anyone who finds national political conventions in- Attempts have been made to teresting, there must occasionally come the melancholy remedy hypertrichosis by the adthought that the great party heroes—the patron saints, so to speak, whose names must always be mentioned reverently in the keynote addresses—get a whole lot more devotion from their parties after they are dead than while to use local measures to destroy

Each party has its great heroes, and each party always consists in the destruction of each drags out their images at its conventions.

The Republicans, of course, specialize in Abraham Lincoln; and lately, they have begun to enshrine Theodore Roosevelt in an adjacent niche. The Democrats start by means of an electric current the with Thomas Jefferson, pause to bend the knee before the papilla of the hair is destroyed. figure of Andrew Jackson and then drop the rest of their is only slightly painful. In the wreaths at the feet of Woodrow Wilson.

But a good many of those men got something less than scarring results complete devotion from their followers during life.

Lincoln, for example, is on a pedestal now. But the nets, the appearance of the hair dawn of 1865 found his party bitterly divided. A large bleaching agent section was almost incredibly hostile to him. If Booth Depilatories, most of which conhad not killed him, Lincoln and not Johnson would have felt the wrath of the "radicals" in the late '60s; his attempts to save the south from the horrors of the reconsistence. sist of barium sulphide mixedwith linert powder, may be used to remove the hair. The effect, however, is temporary, and frequent use may struction period would have brought to him the blind hostility of that section of his party which ultimately tried to

Most dermatologists

General Production of the skin. throw Johnson out of office.

Roosevelt, likewise, was not always the idol of his used but now discarded consists of party; he was roundly snubbed in 1912, and he had to pastes containing thallium acetat break the party in half and help elect Wilson to win back a highly toxic substance which his place in the C. O. P. councils

his place in the G. O. P. councils.

And Wilson, before his public career ended, sat at the head of a divided party. Not all of the votes that killed the treaty of Versailles in the U.S. Senate came from Republicans; and in the campaign of 1920 there were plenty of party leaders who found it inexpedient to do battle for Wilsonian doctrines. Not until after his death did his notified that his sister had died party really enshrine him.

The moral of all this? Perhaps there isn't any—unless in Walsenburg, but he was without is that the great party leaders always are fighters and frienship in a social manner. The it is that the great party leaders always are fighters, and funds. that the battles they start cannot be forgotten until the leaders themselves are in their graves.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS.

Collegiate football, at least in the east, seems sure to come in for a certain amount of de-emphasizing this fall. A dozen of the most prominent eastern colleges have agreed not to permit their games to be broadcast by radio; furthermore, there are indications that the leading middle western colleges will follow suit.

That this step will have the effect of deflating, at least slightly, the frenzied publicity which is attached to intercollege football seems obvious. However, it must be noted that the is not the reason for the step.

The colleges want their gate receipts. Fearing that many prospective customers will stay at home if they can hear descriptions of the games over the radio, they have decided to abolish broadcasting. That is all there is to it. A real effort by the colleges to minimize the importance of football still remains to be made.

WAR DEBTS.

The United States will have to make up its mind once and for all, before very many more months have passed, just what it is going to do about the war debts.

Our government's policy has always been that the war debts had nothing at all to do with reparatoins, and that the European nations should get the reparations question settled among themselves before they came across the sea to request a new dal on the debt proposition. Well, they have done it; we can expect them to reopen the debt question any day now and to reopen it with more eloquence and force than they ever have before.

To an observer on the sidelines, it looks very much as if Uncle Sam might be up a tree. Reparations have been whittled down to a comparatively insignificant total. Anyone who thinks that Europe will not use every resource to and finnkly, dign't seem to care But when they started looking achieve a smiliar result in regard to the debts is simply where it was really bound for. It round, the frisky beast could not deluding himself.

THE PERSHING INCIDENT.

Newton D. Baker's recent revelation that David Lloyd George, as premier of England, made a spirited protest With lots of pep that beast's in- us to try and find another. Say! I her splendid instruction during against General Pershing's presence as commander of the spired and we are simply foolish to have a happy hunch. A. E. F. early in 1918, is not exactly surprising. Pershing was not popular with any of the allied politicianes in those days. He had too pronounced ideas about preserving his sound. My share of sleep in a fighting unit. They was not popular with any of the allied politicianes in those and we are simply foolish to have a happy fluinen.

"I need a donkey from that tent." So to that spot they prompt days. He had too pronounced ideas about preserving his sound and share of sleep in the sleeping army as a fighting unit. They was a fighting unit. army as a fighting unit. They were unable to work him thing that I always hate to miss." me, bunch. as they had planned to do.

The interesting thing about Mr. Baker's revelation is said Scouty. "Frankly, I'd be glad look grand. I'm going to put some Dean Snow entertained the news that Lloyd George, after his outburst, repented and sent an aide to tell Mr. Baker that he should "think no more" about it. Anyone familiar with Mr. Baker's career could have told the war-time premier that that advise him to run a bit like a zebra he'll appear. Some day you're going to realize that everyone needs exercise. I only wish that we were where we all the others soon agreed he was as clever as could be.

Shall see.

"Then like a zebra he'll appear. lively fun, Mrs. Snow served the boys ice cream and cake. The following attended, Earl Tyerman. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donaldsen and G. C. Terry motored to Chicathe news that Lloyd George, after his outburst, repented to run a bit like this each day to stripes on him with paint, as you small boys on Thursday afternoon, her right arm. about them from start to finish.

Broadway Prepares To Dance





Among the first rescue squad arrivals, bent on saving Broadway from extinction, are Greta Nissen right), who will be featured in the American version of Follies Bergere; Jean Sargent, (left), who will sing blues songs in "Flying Colors," and Katherine Alexander, who will star in the first legitimate show of the

DAILY HEALTH

HAIR ON THE FACE

of hair on the face and body is a secondary sexual first evidenced at the time of pubbecome capable of begetting chil-

While the man's beard, easily removed by shaving, constituts no great problem, the appearance of ome girls and women is marred by the growth of hair on the face. Although this hypertrichosis, as matter of life and death, it is of cosmetic and physiologic import-

In young women it is likely to cause a loss of self-confidence, hyluctance to take part in ordinary

ministration of sex hormones, but instances, therefore, we are obliged

The most satisfactory treatment

Occasionally, in the case of bru-

removal. Another remedy once

Tomorrow-Rad Pehavior and Health

PRETTY MEAN TRICK

STORY OF HAL COCHRAN

just ran with all its might.

twill run right out of sight.

kept on, but didn't gain one bit. how.'

However, let's quit arguing and the next story.)

we don't hurry," Duncy said,

He hopped a freight and, now until November? by Patrolmen V. I. Boham and Ing about the coming campaign tive eyes followed her.

Lawrence Stone, and given a 30- and what part, if any, she will tive eyes followed her.

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Ready to Say a Mouthful!



It seems a man can't even eat lunch without having a camera thrust under his nose—especially when that man happens to be the Democratic presidential nominee. Anyhow, it must have been a tasty meal that Gov-Franklin D. Roosevelt and his sons prepared aboard their fishing wawl 'Myth II," judging by the governor's evident enjoyment of the food. The picture was taken while the boat was tied up at Marblehead, Mass., during their vacation cruise.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

the democratic ticket just where nomination as vice president.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Down with the whooping cough, But while they were talking she Douglas assisted the hostess.

by Patrolmen V. I. Boham and ing about the coming campaign other influential friends, specula- ond Sunday in July, 1933.

MRS. GANN READY-

As to the course of her one-time cial precedence rival there can Stillman Valley visited Friends hair. be no doubt. Dolly Gann is going here on Wednesday. Miss Jessamyn to get in this coming campaign in Beale accompanied her home for a a big way and say there.

"Brother Charlie" will work no harder for himself than will his sister. Dolly already has given evidence of that. She has estabshed herself as a veteran cam- City, Mo.,

She's all set for some intensive tion campaigning this summer in behalf of the republican ticket. It is and children of Viola, Mr. and Mrs. only necessary for her to hear the Maynard Bloonswa and daughte call from republican headquarters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quick of and she is ready to hit the trail. Moline are occupying the Mc-

talk to your clubs. Just let the Elmer Englebrecht and sisters, national committee know you Isabel and Mildred also Miss

She loves stump speaking and the first of the week.

likes to be around where politi
The Royal Neighbors met this cal gossip and maneuvering are week at the home of Mrs. Fay

come one of the most powerful the oracle. Mrs. William Ramey. drawing cards and forceful speak- Paw Paw will have no passen ers the republican speaking bur- ger service on the Burlington rail-

ast ran with all its might. be found. "My goodness," shouted The Tinies, who were chasing it, Wondy. "It has disappeared some-By Mrs. B. R. Tyerman PAW PAW-The recital given by present there will be no train serv-Mrs. Frank Nangle was well attended, and was a musical treat to and Shabbona, Then Duncy said, "There'll be "As for myself, I'm getting tired, a fuss 'cause it is gone. It's up to Mrs. Nangle showing the fruits of years of study. The vocal numbers

Lockwood, and Nade Peters. Fern and Mrs. Donaldson will visit their

door three hours after the tragedy. A bullet is believed to have pierced a screen at the point indicated at left yet four fragments were found scattered along the west wall of the sleeping porch,

Sheriff's Own Diagram of Reynold's Tragedy Scene

Bed

n assembling evidence pertaining to the death of Z. Smith Reynolds, Sheriff Transou Scott of Win-

ston-Salem, N. C., drew the above diagram to show the condition in which he found the sleeping porch where

the 20-year-old heir to a tobacco fortune was found shot. The diagram illustrates some of the confusing ele-

ments of the mystery. For instance, Reynolds was supposed to have stood at one side of the bed when the

shot was fired, yet a pool of blood was found on the other side. The pistol was discovered on a rug near a



Victory had perched on their racquets when this picture was taken of Dave Jones and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, winners of the men and women's singles matches in the important Longwood Bowl tennis tournament at Brookline, Mass. Jones, former eastern intercollegiate publican headquarters in Chicago champion, decisively defeated Jack Tidball of Hollywood, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, before the republican convention 6-1. Mrs. Van Ryn, the wife of the Davis Cup doubles player, conthat she wasn't even coming out. quered Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, Mass., 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

suddenly appeared in the lobby of Mrs. F. H. Withey and daugh- Mrs. Theodore Ashford. suddenly appeared in the lobby of the Congress hotel, looking noth-ters, Elsa Marie and Betty Lou of family arrived Thursday evening ers with great such she hadn't been there but a few Benton Tyerman and family on mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank German prisoners had been taken

Washington -With a Roosevelt that Alice was out to put the The second annual reunion of campaigning for the Presidency on skids under Charlie Curtis for re- former and present patrons, pupils James Farrell of Chicago who have and teachers of Ccttage Hill school been visiting their parents, Mr. Denver. —Nick Arelano, 44, was will that other famous Roosevelt— surface to confirm that rumor. grove on Sunday. About two hun- home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin True, there was nothing on the was held in John Zimmerman's and Mrs. William Larkin returned Nick wanted to attend the funeral Alice Longworth, daughter of T R. But as she buzzed about here for dred attended and enjoyed the accompanied them home for a sevbefore it pulled out, was arrested "Princess Alice" has said noth- elsewhere for a few words with next picnic will be held the sec-

visited at the B. R. Tyerman home position into the jungles of the beginning of the year. Miss Catherine CarMichael of finding white Indians with blond

Rev. L. E. Winter and family

Miss Connie Morrow of Kansas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Verta Spake during her vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lockwood Laughlin house on Maple Street. The men are working on the hard "I'd be delighted to come and road driving trucks,

Eleanor La Boe of Harvard were That's the way Dolly greets 'em. | guests at the Herman Vance home

Snow. The meetings will be sus-Comparatively unknown, nation- pended until September 1st, when ally, four years ago, she has be- they will meet at the home of the way after Saturday, July 16th. It has been operated on at a loss for some time. A mixed train will go east through Paw Paw on Monlays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9:30 A. M. It will go west on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday of

POETS' CORNER

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A FANTASY

Pool of Blood

Rug

Flowers, pretty flowers, that only Bees, sprightly bees, to their hives Breezes, fair breezes, that only May could know,

Dragons, oafs, and gromes that burrow in the hill, Shivering sails that rotate the old

Vociferous animaculae that fled before the snow.

Stars that twinkle in the night and that moon of gold Auction sales were grandfather clocks were sold. Robins, red, red, robins, that hop

around for worms, Peanut vendors, with shrill voices that yell when a peanut burns. Mother putting baby to bed, Father on the porch,
Sister tending the iron lest Brother's shirts scorch.

Daylight heightening, The air brightening, A heavy tread of feet wake up from my sleep.

Daisy Ann Winslow

17,000 PRISONERS TAKEN son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

On July 19, 1918, American and

French forces continued their drive between the Aisne and Marne riv-Mrs from New Jersey, to visit the for- nounced that more than 17,000 and that 360 heavy guns had been Mrs. Maurice Armer and Mrs. captured.

German newspapers admitted the seriousness of the defeat suffered only three days after the beginning of what began as a major German offensive effort.

French troops also made imporant gains near Rheims and British forces stormed Meteran after a day

ceeded in getting Nick out, but he was too late for his sister's funeral.

They were gossiping around remonths will reveal.

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Week's vacation.

America, according to Dr. Donald Germans were everywhere on the defensive for the heginning of the week's fighting was that the week's vacation. northeastern Paraguay. He reports

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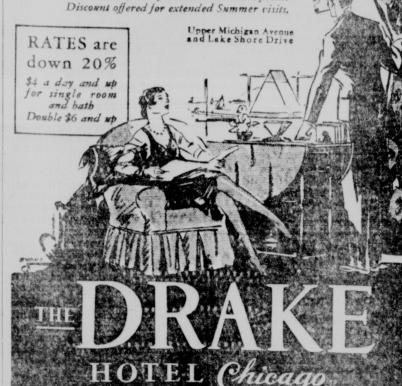
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the musical numbers by giving a year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He took a paint brush in his reading "What Do You Think I John Clayton of Oswego, who is

hat sport is very good for you, something that we seldom do. (Coppy serves a dandy meal in and Curtis Burnett. Spencer go Friday for the week end. Mr.

ETODAY IN SPORTS **RUTH'S CHANCES** TO CATCH FOXX

GO GLIMMERING

Bambino Will Be Out Of Game Three Weeks

With Leg Injury By GAYLE TALBOT

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The stanchions that carried him to baseball's heights finally given way under the strain, Babe Ruth today faced the prospect of relinquishing his home run title to Jimmie Foxx without a struggle. Even before his right leg col-

lapsed while going after a fly ball yesterday, it was extremely doubtful the old war horse could catch his youthful adversary. He was twelve homers behind the Athletic get "right" and put on a spurt.

There's scarcely a chance now. The Bambino will be on the bench probably three weeks, physicians say. Foxx is a full month ahead of Ruth's 1927 record and has every chance of eclipsing the Babe's mark of 60 homers. He had 38 to-

The Babe's injury, a torn ligament above the knee, resulted when he pulled up too short after missing Selph's fly in the seventh inning against the Chicago White The Yankees won, 6 to 4, thanks to round trip wallops by Gehrig, Lazzeri and Sewell. Tigers Stop Senators

Washington's winning streak of nine straight was well broken by the Detroit Tigers, who won both ends of a doubleheader, 8 to 6 and Gerald Walker was the Tiger terror, slamming five hits during the afternoon and driving across the same number of runs. The St. Louis Browns suffered their eighth consecutive loss when ty Mathewson and Honus Wagwere set down, 8 to 1, by Tony Freitas, Athletic recruit. It | The "Big Six" was the greatest was Freitas 'sixth victory in a row. pitcher McGraw ever hopes to see Led by Smead Jolley again, the Calm, 'courageous, baffling in skill Red Sox trimmed Cleve- and control. Honus, the "Flying land, 4 to 2. Jolley's two doubles Dutchman" of Pittsburgh, was the provided the winning runs.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, whose player, and the retired manager of ability to win extra-inning battles the New York Giants says that fast was becoming a legend, finally with a full realization of the came a cropper when they were mightiness of Babe Ruth. nosed out by the Phillies, 5 to 4, in Fanning back over the years in eleven frames

Chicago failed to take advantage office, of the leaders' reverse, dropping a Grounds his genius as a manager 13 to 3 decision to the Giants.

Dodgers Trim Cards Timely hitting by Hack Wilson son's greatness. and Glen Wright gave Brooklyn a "Did you ever realize," he asked to 4 win over the Cardinals. "that Mathewson had all the stuff Wright cracked three hits, includ- of both right and left handed ing a homer, drove in two runs pitchers?" and scored three times. Wilson's double with two on provided the new. winning runs in the seventh. Cincinnati and Boston were not

scheduled. The Giants, who offered little resistance in Sunday's doubleheader, were anything but docile yesterday and got rougher as time went on. They spent six innings building up a 5 to 1 lead on Guy Bush, then belted Bob Smith and Jakie May all over the place in the uprorious eighth.

Rogers Hornsby had a bad day afield, his two errors helping to low, and that broke slowly toward stretch out the Giant eighth.

The White Sox again put up quite a struggle against the Yankees, but again the struggle was futile. Three home runs, combined with eight walks and three errors, gave the Yanks plenty of material, even though Pipgras also was generous with passes, walking six. Ralph Kress' home run doubles by Fothergill and Selph, were the important Chicago hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS NATIONAL LEAGUE -

Batting -P Waner, Phillie, .360, Hurst, Phillies, :359.. Runs - Klein, Phillies, 96; Te:ry, Giants, 66.

Runs batter in -Klein, Phillies, 6; Hurst, Phillies, 80. Hits, -Klein, Phillies 133; P.

Waner, Pirates, 124. Doubles -P. Waner, Pirates, 38; Worthington, Braves, 33.

Triples - Klein, Phillies, and ner in the end. Herman, Reds, 13. Home Runs, -Klein, Phillies, 25 Ott, Giants, Wilson, Dodgers and time. Honus was a great distance

hitter, place hitter, and at his Collins, Cardinals, 16. best in the pinches. I've never Stolen bases — Stripp, Dodgers, 13; P. Waner, Pirates and Frisch seen a man who could throw with him. He covered all the ground Cardinals, 12. there was between second

Pitching -Swetonic, Pirates, 10-Warneke, Cubs. 13-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE-Batting - Foxx, Athletics, .368; brain. Walker, Tigers, .345. Runs - Simmons, Athletics, 101;

Foxx, Athletics, 93. Runs batted in -Foxx, Athletics Errors Defeat Oak 115: Simmons, Athletics, 91. Hits - Foxx, Athletics, 128;

Simmons, Athletics, and Porter, Indians, 127. -Porter, Indians, 29; Doubles

Johnson, Red Sox, 27. Tripes -Myer, Senators. Lazzeri, Yankees, 10. Home Runs - Foxx, 38; Ruth,

Yankees, 26. Stolen bases -Chapman, Yanks, 23: Blue, White Sox, 14. Pitching -Gomez, 15-4; Allen,

Ridge will play the Illinois Oilers at their votes for Berg, the other anks, 7-2.

Yesterday's Stars-Johnny Vergez, Giants - Hit a triple, double and two singles Hume Angels Win

against the Cubs. Hal Lee, Phillies -His single in the eleventh beat the Pirates, 5 to

Smead Jolley. Red Sox - His by a score of 10 to 3. Wallace of two doubles drove in the runs that the Cardinals hit a triple and Zoelstopped Cleveland. Tony Freitas, Athletics —Pitched batteries were Sholis and Shofie astronomer at Lick Observatory his sixth straight victory over St. for Hume and Zoeller and M. Gale University of California, here. Dr Louis and made unassisted double for Nelson. Next Sunday the Car- Aitken has just completed a count

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NATION'S COMELY MERMAIDS MAKE A BIG SPLASH AS WORLD RECORDS TOPPLE



Action? Thirty-five thousand spectators wanted it-and Helene Madi-Beach State Park, Long Island.

MATHEWSON AND

WAGNER LEAD IN

"Master Mind" Tells His

Reasons For Picking

Two "Greatest"

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, July 19 -(AP)-

Wandering back over fifty years of baseball, John McGraw sees

two unsurpassable figures -Chris-

games greatest all-around ball

the calm of the Giants' business

helped build, McGraw brought

forth a new reason for Mathew-

The idea seemed to be brand

"That fadeaway was almost the

exact duplicate of a southpaw's

curve. In other words, it broke in

gers, twisting his wrist to the left

as he let the ball roll off the

"The result was a curve he kept

a right hand batter If it had been

faster it would have been what we

called an 'in-shoot' when we were

kids. It was the duplicate of a

pitchers have been trying to de-

velop that curve but none has

ever done it. A lot of experts

think that the curve they call a

'sinker' today was something like

Mathewson's fadeaway. There is

Sometime ago, when the great-

est ball player of all time was un-

der discussion, McGraw was asked

Ty Just A Fielder

"Why, Cobb," he said in surprise

He does not think that of Babe

Ruth, and there have been times

when he even considered the Big

Bambino the greatest of them all,

but he always comes back to Wag-

"A shortstop," he says, "has to

be in the middle of things all the

third. He made the toughest plays

"What more can you ask of

Ridge Last Sunday

Oak Ridge lost a hard fought bat-

tle at Prophetstown Sunday by a

sible for the loss. Lebre of Dixon

pitched for Oak Ridge and allowed

but six runs to cross the plate on

eight hits and fanned 8. There were

Prophetstown, allowing five runs off

12 hits, struck out 11 and there was

but one error. Next Sunday Oak

Nelson Cardinals at Nelson Sunday

seven errors. Hanson pitched for

ball player?"

look easy. He had a great baseball Chocolate,

"Ever since Christy passed along

southpaw's slow curve.

the status of Ty Cobb.

was just an outfielder."

no comparison."

pitcher's curve normally does.

fourth finger.

of away from him, as a right hand Boston

on a right handed batter, instead Chicago 47 38

"Christy threw the fadeaway Brooklyn 42 45 .483

Cincinnati

between his third and fourth fin- St. Louis 41 44 .482

miles from the Polo

McGRAW'S COUNT



Going down- Like a human bird in flight, blonde Dorothy Poynton son gave it to 'em. Here you see Seattle's all-conquering mermaid gracefully floats from the platform in a perfect swan dive during the of Zach's Bay, Miss Eleanor Holm of New York was on her swift way to star, but still was hoping he would streaking through the water to set a new world's record in the 400-meter Olympic aquatic trials at Jones Beach, Long Island. This Hollywood, victory and a new international mark in the 100-meter back stroke test free style swim during the Olympic swimming and diving trials at Jones Calif., star surprised spectators by defeating Miss Georgia Coleman of Los when this picture was snapped. It was an outstanding event of the Angeles, 36 to 33.70 points, in the fancy diving event.

The second of th



There she goes-to a new world's record! Surging through the water Olympic trials at Jones Beach, N. Y.



Spearing the air in the most difficult of dives-the half-Gaynor layout-15-year-old Katherine Rawls of Miami Beach, Fla., displays here the form which won for her the ten-foot springboard dive during the Olympic swimming and diving trials at Jones Beach State Park, N. Y. e has been diving since the age of six!

Miller discloses negotiations for

sale of 101 Ranch and Wild West

Tokyo -Japanese dispatches say

Nipponese troops have entered

Jehol, last Manchurian province

Alexandria Bay, N. Y .-

SPORTS

Philadelphia-Johnny Jadick re-

New York -Babe Ruth suffers

Arlington Park already his, the

top weight and plenty of it for the

Gusto, the three-year-old cham-

mile and a quarter test.

show to Al Capone.

Kid Chocolate.

beating Tony Canzoneri.

Handicapper Has

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

ILLINOIS

outside Japanese zone of military BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS operations. Battle ensued. Chicago-Governor Louis L. Emmerson was asked to call a special agent arrested for reckless driving fails to appear for arraignment. session of the legislature to enact state sales tax law. Rep. Raymond T. O'Keefe of Chicago placed

Springfield—Four mines of the land wins 15-round decision over will be de Superior Coal Company, employing 2,500, men signed a separate agreement to resume operations Wednesday under the old wage scale. Peoria-Sales of the Caterpillar Tractor Company for June amount to \$1,129,275.25, giving the company a profit of \$16.353.43 to be di-

Topeka, Kans. - A spanking ad-Arlington Handicap Saturday, Equi from C. V. Whitney's stables, must carry the staggering load of 134 pounds.

Chicago- Police attempted to connect four men arrested here tur and a gun battle at Champaign on July 1. The men were Ray Jenkins, alias Roy Fiddler, 25; John Staats, 24; Gale Walters, 25 and

"The coaching generally is pro-

"All these things are factors. these kids on that new track the But I'm still convinced these fast Mllrose A. C. built in the Garden tracks provide the major reason

would be seconds faster than we M'Clanahan Second

Frank McClanahan of this city, "We used to run most of our took second place in the Class B races on hard, flat, unyielding professionals race Sunday at Ottadream, the lightweight champion- floors, usually without spikes, in wa in the motor boat regatta flat shoes. That's a good deal dif- which was viewed by a crowd of The "Keed's" latest comeback ferent from running with spikes over 10,000, persons Several outttempt was halted last night by on a springy, portable banked oval board motor racing craft from this

vided among the stockholders. Hamilton-Injuries suffered Sun-

drink for his grand-daughter proved fatal to John A. Gordon, 77. ministered by ten schoolmates was the cause of a \$40,000 suit filed by Miss Georgia Hill, 18, of Moline, Ill. She said that she was spanked with a slipper following a schoolgirl quarrel at a Goodland, Kansas.

day when he fell while getting a

school last December.

Chester Burton, 26,

GENERAL Mineloa, N. Y.-Eleven police- Top Flight, the lady member of the men suspended after inquiry into Whitney team, gets in with 109

'third degree" slaying of Hyman pounds. Stepenfetchit, second to Stark, alleged robber. Quebec -Canada welcomes dele- drew 108. Pittsburgher was assigngations arriving for Imperial Eco- ed 105 pounds. nomic Conference.

Rio De Janeiro-Federal airplanes attack Marte airfield held Terrors Won From y Sao Paulo rebels. Paris -Mrs. Virginia Willys de

daughter of American Aguirre. auto magnate, discloses divorce rom Argentine husband.

Oslo -Norway submits dispute with Denmark about eastern Greenland to World Court at

Ponca City, Okla. -Col. Zack

PURE WHEAT

BRAN-

100 lbs.

SCARBORO COLTS REGAIN LEAD IN **COMMUNITY LOOP**

Trim Earlville As Lee Is Defeated By Rochelle Outfit

(Telegraph Special Service) Scarboro, July 19-George Webber's Scarboro Colts regained the leadership in the Community baseball league Sunday afternoon by defeating Earlville by a score of 7 to 6 while the league leaders from Lee were trounced by Rochelle by an overwhelming count of 17 to 7. Lee held the league title for one week only. Thompson pitching for Scarboro tightened in the pinches and struck out seven of the opposing batters. The box score follows

Scarboro					
	ab	r	h.	e	
Herrman, cf	5	1	1	0	
Walters, c				0	
full, ss	4	1	2	1	
Blaser, 3b	5	0	1	0	
Montavon, rf	4	0	0	0	
Brove, If	4	2	2	0	
Webber, 2b		1	1	1	
Henry, 1b	3	1	0	(
Thompson, p	4	0	0	•	
Totals	37	7	7	:	
Earlville					
	ab	r	h.		
Atherton If	4	0	1	-	
Chandler, cf	4	1	2	6	
McClary, 2b	5	1	2	0	

McGarey, ss 4 0 Shurlow, rf 4 1 games is as follows:::

O. Swayze, 1b 5 1

B. Swayze 3 1

	w		PCI
Scarboro	6	1	.857
Lee	6	2	.750
Steward	5	3	.625
Rochelle	5	3	.625
Paw Paw	3	5	.375
Earlville	3	5	.275
Creston			.285
Compton			
The result of the game			
the league last Sunday			

Scarboro 7; Earlville 6. Rochelle 17; Lee 7. Steward 4; Creston 0. Paw Paw 9; Compton 2.

Find Third Bullet In Bill Jurges' Side Chicago, July 19-(AP)-The re-

turn of Bill Jurges to the Chicago New York-Jackie Berg of Eng-Cub lineup, scheduled for Friday, The young shortstop was thought to have been shot twice in attempt tains Junio rwelterweight crown by

ing to prevent Violet Popovich Valli, divorcee and former chorus girl. from shooting herself nearly two leg injury, expected to be out three weeks ago, last night was found to be carrying another bullet around It was removed from between the ninth and tenth rib on the right side, and he immediately left the It In For Champ hospital. Chicago, July 19-(AP)-If he is

Only two wounds were found folsent out to try for the \$20,000 added lowing the shooting, one in the right side, and another in the right pose, the four-year-old whirlwind hand. It was not determined if the bullet which pierced his hand finally lodged between the ribs and was overlooked. Pain recurred last With victories in the Stars and Stripes and Gold Cup features at

Minature Olympic track handicapper has assigned him Games In Chicago

Olympic games, boiled down to a pion, will carry 116 pounds, 18 less one night stand, will be presented than the Whitney thoroughbred, while Tred Avon, which finished in Soldier Field August 18. Finland. Germany and the second to Equipose in the Stars and United States will be represented Stripes, was allotted 115 pounds. by full teams in the meet which will be held under artificial lights while other competing nations will send their outstanding stars. Gusto in the classic last Saturday,

Chicago, July 19 -(AP) - The

The first international track and field meet ever held took place in Soldier Field in 1930, between the champions of the British Empire and the winners of National Outdoor A. A. U. titles, and attracted Barbers Last Eve about 40,000 spectators.

er victory last evening by defeating BRIDES AND BRIDES-TO-BE the Barbers by a score of 17 to 14. come in and see our new and beau-

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for speed with the section participated in the various eived the decision after 15 rounds boards laid lengthwise and sup- events. Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

GOOD WORK, PROFESSOR Berkeley, Cal. -The patience of ler banged out two doubles. The Job is that of Dr. Robert Aitken dinals meet the Nelson Orioles meet of double stars in the heavens and the Nelson Orioles on the latter's has listed 17,180 pairs in the northern sky, in addition to the 13,175 catalogued by W. S. Burham in tf to complete his count.

How They Voted Cooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Churning furiously through the water. Helen Madison's superiority in her semi-final heat in the 100-

meter free-style event was evident from the start. The Seattle Mermaid is shown here second lane from the

letf, as she distanced a flashy field at Jones Beach, Long Island. Fifteen thousand watched the events,

which are final trials for the U.S. Olympic team

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 44 45 .494

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

..... 47 38

Yesterday's Results

New York 13; Chicago 3

Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 4

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 4

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia 52 38

Cleveland 51 38

New York 6; Chicago 4

Boston 4; Cleveland 2

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at Boston.

over the Cuban flash.

From Nelson Cards seven rounds to Berg's six. Two

The Hume Angels defeated the rounds being considered a draw.

Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 1

Detroit 8-2; Washington 6-1.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)

Kid Chocolate New

New Yrk, Juy 19 -- (AP)-

Negro, was further than ever to-

The justice of that first decision

two years ago has been the sub-

ject of much dispute, and here

were indications today that Berg'

latest victory woud bring simila

arguments. The verdict was given

a round razzing by the spectators.

official thought Chocolate had

turned the tables on his old Ne-

sheet credited the Cuban with

mesis. The Associated Press score

The referee and one judge cast

Helen Madison Blazes Olympic Trail

What about these Venzkes and 4:12 miles, reel off 220 yards in 20.5 and eat up 440 yards in time that athletes of the good old days New York 38 44 .463 never could approach? Yes, what better than the Mel Sheppards and Ted Merediths of ye ancient

times? The query was addressed to watch. But wise coaching has had Boston-Cincinnati not scheduled. none other than Mel Sheppard more. himsef, who is now coaching in 1500-meter events —and he had gone over not even scheduled to

enter the 1500 New York 60 28 .682 THE CHALLENGE-

"They are good," was Sheppards finish. .578 .573 verdict on the "upstarts." "You .553 bet they're good. doubt about it. But somehow, I Washington 49 40 .551 Jones and some of the old gang boys better racing they wanted.

"I will tell you why. away these years and come back mi season' of 1925. to our best form again to meet this year, or on that portable six- for the new speed." lap track of the I C 4A, we'd be running under conditions that Victim N. Y. Judges

used to know in the old days. the glistening Cuban ON HARD FLOORS-

day from his most cherished Jack (Kid) Berg, Briton, who re- that is built perfore 30,000 fans at the Garden ported by braces seven or eight score of 6 to 5. Errors were respon- bowl. It was Berg's second victory feet apart, with a yielding springy surface between.

THEY FIGURE IT OUT-

"Another reason, of course, why Eastmans and Metcalfes who run these kids are running faster than we used to run is that they are smarter in planning their races. I'll admit it They run methodi-40 54 .426 about these upstarts? Are they cally these days, and you've got to give 'em credit for that. Perhaps Nurmi had something to do with it, with his legendary stop-

> "We used to fight things out in New York. Sheppard on a cou- our races. We probably did not use ple of sunny afternoons in London our power and speed so intellgentin 1908 won the Olympic 300 and ly. Our races were not so well balanced. We'd fight to work ourselves into a good position on the first quarter and then we'd settle down to watch each other cosey, getting with a roadhouse robbery at Decaready for the big battle at the

> > There is no WISER COACHING-

St. Louis...... 39 46 .459 can't bring myself to be afraid of baby better than it used to be. Chicago 30 56 .349 'em. I'd be glad to take 'em on if The men from our old days, now ... 21 65 .244 you could get rid of these 20 years grown wise, (are doing the coachfor me I'd get Ted Meredith, Abel ing in most instances. The colleges Kiviat, Tom Halpin and John P. are doing a good job, giving the together ad we'd give 'em all the Runners are thinking in terms of faster records. Nurmi helped them One rea- to do that. Look at the evolution son is that if my gang could melt in mile-running since that 'Nur-

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45c

New York- Mme Marie Curie's It was a batting battle from start to tiful samples of wedding invitations amily reports discovery of new finish with numerous hits and er- and announcements. The newest in ay, probably a beam of neutrons. rors which run up a high score. A style and form. B. F. Shaw Printlarge crowd witnessed the comic ing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Fourth of July.

contest at the east end field.



PROSPECTS FOR CORN IN STATE

Report Of Crop Survey Made July 1 Issued By State Dept.

Springfield, Ill., July 19-(AP)-Dorn prospects in Illinois are the statistician for the state and fed- been making second grade eggs eral departments of agriculture, out of a good many.

The July crop survey, conducted jointly by the two departments, showed that soy beans, alfalffa, said broomcorn, cotton, and garden sold or confined after the hatchcrops also are in good condition. ing season I realize fully there are "Winter wheat is a spotted crop still a lot of roosters in the counand below earlier indications, due try Keep in mind that if an egg is chiefly to varying fly damage," fertile, life will develop at any Surratt said. "Oats improved dur- temperature over 68 degrees. ing June and is the only small and pasture crops are somewhat degrees on the farm. below average. Wit hthe exception of a rather light crop of apples, tree fruit production does

"The total acreage of all field crops in the state is about 1 per cent under that of 1931 due largely to a slight shift to increased acreage for pasture. Percentage inreases reported for crop acreages are: oats 5, barley 28, potatoes 8 sweet potatoes 20, cowpeas 30, and These are about offthe following percentage decreases in crop acreages; corn 1 soybeans 20, winter wheat 24, and spring wheat 5. Rye and tame hay creages are the same as last year The acreage in gardens and most of truck crops for market are increased but acreages of canning crops are less than those of a year

North Third Favored

"In a general way, the northern third of the state has been more favored by weather conditions and shows a better general average for have had for seventeen years. So feedin program be carried out crop conditions than any other if there is any kind of a demand these normal results are obtained. extensive area. Crop conditions for eggs, it looks to me as if there With grain abundant and low in tend to show increased unevenness are better prices ahead. southward, due bot hto varying de- You can make up your own tendency to let up on the feeding ficience of soil moisture up to July mind what you think about it. 1st and insect damage. Most of usual. Illnois winter wheat yield it would be six weeks ago.

caused spotted damage to small of healthy chickens. grain in some upper central counties and continue a threat to corn. Threshing is now under way in the central and southern area.

"The July 1st condition of corn is the highest since 1925. June de- Priebe, 110 North Franklin street Ma velopment was unusually rapid. Chicago.) Advancement of growth is a near record-breaker. Due to occasional rain delays and rapid growth, Illinois farmers have been rushed to the limit to get their corn laid by before it was too tall for cultivation, especially in central and northern Illinois or the more important corn belt. Corn condition from well above average in the north to below average in the 27th. south where early growth was set C. Gray of the Bureau of Agriculnuch of the state but oats are well apper two-thirds of the state but cipants. getting short in the south. Weeds Other programs of the week in ed in good condition. Spring pig dairy producers; on the wheat sitreports indicating an increase in fruits and vegetables.

Crops Condition entheses follow: Corn 87 pct. (81), program of Friday, July 29. winter wheat 65 pct. (74), spring The complewheat 72 pct. (79), oats 77 pct. week follows: (84), potatoes 81 pct. (81), sweet try and Egg Outlook," Roy Potts, egs are worth the most, do not dominates the lamb market (46), pears 8 pct. (51), grapes 76 nomics.

erops with 1931 production in par- Bureau of Home Economics; "Re- Normal growth precedes normal" entheses follow: Corn 345,534,000 cent Advances in Transporting production - never the contrary, improved about 10 per cent during 20,940,000 bus. (43,146,000), oats bles," W. R. Beattie and D. F feeding scheme is practical. 44.903,000 bus. (142,188,000), tame Fisher, Bureau of Plant Industry. If a high-class mash carrying of Agriculture. Including the carry hay 2,797,000 tons (2,673,000), pota- Wednesday, July 27 - "Land Use about 15 per cent potein is placed over, the total supply in the Unitoes 4,897,000 bus. (4,675,000), sweet As a National Problem" N. A. Ol- in one hopper and cracked corn ed States will be about 115 million potatoes 651,000 bus. (636,000), all sen and Dr. L. C. Gray, Bureau of and wheat in another, the chicks bushels less than last year, apples 2,350,000 bus. (8,265,000), Agricultural Economics; R. E. will work out the correct balance this will provide an peaches 225,000 bus. (4,300,000), Marsh, Fores Service and John of mash to grain and mature at surplus of about 300 million bushpears 56,000 bus (760,000)

"U. S. production with 1931 given wheat 431,762,000 (789,462,000), spring wheat 305,209,- | Service playlet. 000 bus. (104,742,000), oats 1,217,- Friday, July 29 - Science and weeks the chicks will eat three or season so that the excess 244,000 bus. (1,112,037,000), potatoes the Dairy Industry," O E. Reed, more times as much mash as wheat supplies will continue. Dur-377,769,000 bus. (375,518,000), all Bureau of Dairy Industry; apples 133,824,000 bus. (202,415,000). Week With the Farm Board," F. sumption of mash until the pro- of wheat from countries other

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER BEST IN 6 YEARS POULTRY RAISERS

I am pleased to report that the market conditions appear to be gradually improving, particularly grades of fresh

The spread between the price of fine eggs and the price of ordinary eggs is widening, due to the best in six years, A. J. Surrattt, faca that the extreme heat has

At no time of the year is it more important that you sell your

In spite of all that how the roosters should be

The temperature of an egg when grain crop rating above average. it is laid is over 100 degrees and Tame hay and potato prospects are you realize that it is practically about average. Other small grains mpossible to get it down below 68

Take Eggs Twice a Week As soon as you take the eggs to a produce plant they put them in not amount to much in Illinois their coolers, which are nothing more than huge ice-boxes where the temperature is kept down to 30 degrees

At that temperature the germ of a fertile egg will not develop and the eggs do not lose quality So it is important to take them to town a couple of time a week and for the two or three days that you have to hold them on the farm be sure that you keep them in the coolest place you have

If you hande them that way, you will have fresh eggs for saleand those are the ones on which market.

Should Feel Encouraged future.

facts as they stand at present: Right now we have the smallest Rocks, in 6 to 6 1-2 months. reserve supply of eggs that we

As to poultry prices, I will say the southern Illinois area needs that due to the advancing prices This, of course is as unusual

WIThibe

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Farm Radio

States Bureau of Agricultural varies from average in the south to fully 10 points above average in the north. Condition of oats is mostly near average or above in the central and nothern sections the central and nothern sections Economics, the Federal or main oat belt. Condition ranges ment of Agriculture period of July

back by spring drought. Straw tural Economics, Chief Economist growth is inclined to be short in J. D. Black of the Federal Farm headed and early oats have filled well. Hay and pasture crops improved during June but continue to will meet at the microphone for show the adverse effects of early dry weather. Pastures are furnishing fair to good feed in the audience sitting in as silent parti-

are much in evidence in meadows clude reports on the outlook for and pastures. Livestock are report- poultry and egg producers and crop shows only a slight increase ods of transporting and storing

O. E. Reed, Chief of the Bureau

"Production prospects for Illinois hold Calendar," Ruh Van Deman, abnormal or improper manner, pearing on some grades, (339,845,000), winter wheat and Storing Fruits and Vegeta- Let us see why a correct summer June, according to the estimates

Lazy Man's Job Now



used by the German gardener of Wilhelm Platz, in Berlin, is introduced of young poultry are increasing in the United States. The mower is powered by a gasoline motor, and seasonally. the operator sits on a saddle behind, calmly regulating the speed by hand year, buying for pressure on the accelerator. And then, too, the neighbors are not apt to quite cautious." be so forgetful about returning such a complicated apparatus as this.

Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. to 12:30 P. M. CST.

Farming Factors

WHAT WILL THE PULLET HARVEST BE? By Prof. A G. Philips

In order to secure the greatest we are beginning to see a better income from eggs in the fall, the pullets should start laying not any later than October 1st. Nor-I don't pretend to predict the mally, a Leghorn pullet should But I can give you the mature in 5 to 5 1-2 months-and heavier breeds such as Plymouth It is necessary that a definite

cost in the middlwest, there is a

cash outlay of mone

bushels in the north to 12 bushels the prospects and that a farmer gas and skimp on the supply of point oil. The growing pullet needs both review said. "Farmers," the reture at the proper age and be in the European progress toward get- hot horse stops sweating. he physical condition to lay eggs of a ting reparations out of the case too hot and is likely to die." proper size, and abundantly in the and making real peace, leading on

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of growing mash and grain. They kets until about a year hence.

D. Black, Federal Farm Board, the proper age. At first the birds els compared with actual net Thursday, July 28 - "The Dairy will consume very little grain for exports of about 117 million bushparentheses follows: Corn Outlook," C. L. Holmes, Bureau of they do not want or need it. As els during the last 12 months. (2,563,271,000), Agricultural Economics; "Uncle they grow older there is less phybus. Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest sical demand for mash and more carryover of wheat promise to be for grain. Beginning at seven about the same as "The rais, gradually reducing the con- ing the next few weeks, offerings

that between the 6th and 20th The National Farm and Home week a pullet will consume from 6 to 7 pounds of a good growing mash and 10 to 12 pounds of

maturity of a pullet two months is 8 or 10 cents if the farmer uses some of the popuar mash suppleblends it with his own ground in the early fall to pay the growin mash cost of raising a pullet

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill., July 19 -(AP)Imis necessary and has a place in appears to be more than merely an has been reduced to around 15 It seems to me that all of us the feeding plan of growing pul- inneidental fluctuation, although the heat. bushels, due mainly to fly damage. who are interested in poultry rais- lets, but wouldn't it be foolish to it is too early to be certain that

> in the depression, toward readjustment of the interof national debt burdens and removal of the obstacles to world trade, "Prices for finished cattle have been advancing for two months g have held up later in the season teletype system. working higher until September, while the lower grades are likely 7 to lose ground. Numbers of finished cattle will remain small for Pennsylvania. p two months yet, but a tendency

4.1 "With strength in prices for fat 4.7 cattle and large feed crops com-5.4 ing on, demand for stockers and 6.8 feeders may increase about 8.1 rapidly as the supply will expand 8.5 as the movement of western grass 9.2 cattle gets under way. Lack of 10.4 credit will restrain total feeding 10.4 operations, however.

"The sensational rise in hog 12.6 prices in the last six weeks 13.7 lkely to be followed by some weak-14.0 ness in late July or early August 14.0 Receipts have dropped below av-14.0 erage summer volume. Pigs and 14.0 thin sows, which were numerous 14.0 in receipts during May, have dis-Expt. appeared. The pigs will come later but a marked tendency to with-Pullets fed almost entirely on hold brood sows for litters this of Dairy Industry, will give his grain, after they are six weeks of fall and next spring is now be-"July 1st condition of Illinois final talk on the series of "Science age, will take from two to three coming evident The highly favorcrops with 10-year averages in par- and the Dairy Industry," in the months longer to mature than able corn hog ratio will stimulate those receiving a proper ration hog production, but increased sup-The complete program for the consisting of the right proportions plies will not appear at the mar-(76), barley 82 pct. (85), rye 77 pct. Monday, July 25 - "The Poul- lose the opportunity to lay when "Seasonal increase in receipts potatoes 77 pct. (85), tame hay Bureau of Agricultural Economics cost any less to mature, are mall-look for the next two or three right pct. (73), pastures 75 pct. (84), "July Wheat Markets," G. A. Coler in size, and lay smaller eggs months. Wool trade continues to apples 33 pct. (56), peaches 9 pct. Her, Bureau of Agricultural Eco- when they do come into produc- how steady improvement in voltion. Money is never made by feed ume. Prices remain around the Tuesday, July 26 -"The House- ing either animals or birds in an extreme lows with firmness ap-

"Domestic wheat crop prospects of the United States Department

peaches 47,216,000 bus. (76,586,000), Ridgway, Federal Farm Board, portion has nearly reversed itself than North America probably will

the United States if our prices come closer into line with the

world price level. "Corn prices usually strengthen from early July to early August, although the favorable crop prospect reduce the chances of such strength this year. Higher prices for livestock have encouraged the farmers to hold corn for feeding. and increased the commercial feeding demand for corn.

"Hay markets are slow Feed grains and by-product feeds have been relatively cheaper than hay, leading to some

"Butter prices advanced about 10 per cent in the last two weeks. Production is past the peak, consumptive outlets have been better recently, and additions to storage stocks have been below last year However, the make is not expect ed to fall off as rapidly during the late summer as in each of the last two years owing to better pastures and increased number of cows to freshen in the next few

'Egg production probably will fall below current consumption in the next two or three weeks, Number Of Pigs Saved starting the distribution of storage stocks. Prices for high grade fresh eggs shoud strengthen. Receipts Owing to losses last

Heat Doesn't Kill

Moultrie county:

without injury if it starts right ahead with the work afterwards. His men took water to the fleds

Pennsylvania's State

with the teletype transmission sys- saved per litter this year should be at the present rate, Rhode said. tem in New Jersey, New York and the same as the previous five-year

The lessons are instruction in to feed for the fall market is like- criminal law and criminal procedure, about seven per cent compared dairymen, owners of 20,000 cows in 2.0 ly to bring increased supplies by compiled from the source of study with the 1931 fall crop. given the state policemen in their

No examinations are conducted for women who care. Come in and the already high efficiency of the

nor grades given, but results are reported as "satisfactory" both to teachers and pupils.

Well Watered Horse

If this summer is as hot as last summer, farmers can avoid another heavy death loss in their horses by giving them plenty to drink while they are at work in for 6 or 7 pounds of mash. The the field and by pasturing them cost is too small. It may be as low at night, according to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, Uniused by many men who farm exhorses, he reported. Among these spring crop. farmers are A. L. Robinson, Tazeber Christian county.

experience with thousands of cent less pigs saved in this imarmy horses and mules in the portant area. Approximately 80 per Phlippines, says that a hot horse cent of the United States hog supcan drink all the water it wants ply comes from the corn belt. last summer during the hottest number of sows farrowed this last Suddenly he went mad. Seizing a rain. Insects are more numerous on meats, the price of poultry is as endeavoring to operate an auto provement in prices for farm proand more of a damage factor than on a better basis than I thought with cheap or no oil at all. Grain ducts in the past several weeks once an hour from a bucket. None number of pigs saved compared of his 65 work horses was hurt by with 1931. The United States total so many, should be buried, and not

Chris Gerber explains the bene-District yields range from 21 ing should feel encouraged over supply an auto with plenty of it represents a final turning fit of this practice by saying, "You can not stew water out of a in the south. Chinch bugs have who is wise will build up a flock oil? The car needs both gas and Prairie Farmer's weekly market horse rapidy for half a day if you do not pour any into his 'radiamash and grain if she is to ma- view said, "have a large stake in tor." We all know that when a

Police Conduct School Harrisburg, Pa. - The Pennsyland are about 35 per cent over the vania state police "keep school"

training school here.

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Traveling Around America



FICIALS of the Grace Line They are the first American ships in have announced that Mrs. Ed- which every stateroom has its private ward T. Ford of San Francisco, wife bath, and all are outside rooms. The of the President of the Panama Mail dining saloon has a specially con-Service of the Grace Line, will be of-ficial sponsor of the "Santa Paula," transforming the room into an airy, new Grace liner which is to be launch- outdoor cafe. The built-in tiled swim ed in Kearny, N. J., on June 11th. The "Santa Paula," with her sister | the largest open-air pool on any ship. up, "Santa Rosa" - which President A verandah cafe with a hardwood Hoover with a touch of an electric floor, and a balcony overlooking the

Still on the Long, Long Trail



Exhausted, dejected, hungry and sweltering, the bonus armys shuffling "battalion of death" here is shown continuing the siege of Capitol Hill in Washington. The leader of the 500, Roy W. Robertson, fainted twice on this day. Marines dispatched to the scene were sent back to their barracks. Watchful Washington police kept the veterans moving, reported no disorders.

War-Crazed

enth division saw something of the

mental havoc wrought by years of

enemy occupation when they liber-

ated village after village during the

closing days of the war. And they will recognize this story. It hap

pened while one of the outfit of the

Twenty-seventh was resting at

Avesnes, which had just been taken

from the Germans after four years

fighting without a scratch, was

The corporal was a fine soldier.

faith, so it was decided to bury him

A French priest was found for

the service. Being very shorthand-

the village, four German prisoners

were turned out to dig the grave

and carry the stretcher. A squad

Australians acted as guard of

The priest was well along in the

service, and the German prisoners

were ready with their spades to

throw in the dirt when an aged

peasant came clumping in. Perhaps

he was dazed after years of hard-

old man peered into the grave,

asked what was going on. He was

told an American soldier was be-

Then he saw the Germans, stand-

@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Urbana, Ill, July 19-(AP)-The

in the local church yard.

of occupation. An American cor-

New Yorkers of the Twenty-sev-

EFFECT OF COLD IN MARCH SEEN LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN IN PIG SURVEY

Per Litter Lowest Since Spring '28

Springfield, Ill., July 21—(AP)— On June 1 of this year 730,000 Illinois sows were caring for 4,285,000 pigs, it was announced today by the Illinois Cooperative Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. These poral, who had been through much estimates were based on a survey in June conducted with the cor- killed by a stray shell burst. poration of the rural mail carriers. According to the report there a man of French descent who spoke were 7.4 per cent more sows far- the language. He had made friends rowed in Illinois that past spring in the village, was of the Catholic than in the spring of 1931. However, the number of pigs saved per litter was the lowest since the spring of 1928 as a result of heavy losses sustained during cold weath- ed, with only a few Americans in vrsty of Illinois. This is the plan er early in March. The total Illigrains. It will take very few eggs tensively and successfully with to 1.8 per cent more than the 1931 In the corn belt area 6,909,000 honor

well county; Col. George Seaman, sows farrowed last spring and sav-Christian county; Henry Jurgens, ed 39,783,000 pigs. This was a Fred Mudge, marked decrease compared with LaSalle Counay; and Chris Ger- the previous year and amounted to about six per cent less sows far-Col. Seaman who has had long rowed and slightly over ten per ship and enemy demination. The National Decrease

For the entire country there was shouting that they, who had killed was 8,654,000 sows farrowed and this American. The service halted 50,093,000 pigs saved from Decem- while two stalwart Australians with some difficulty pried the patriarch ber 1, 1931 to June 1, 1932, which is off the startled Germans. the period designated as the spring 1932 crop.

From indications received on the recent survey it is estimated that Dairy Market Has that number of sows that will farrow in the fall of 1932 will be 424,-000 in Illinois, 3.079,000 in the corn belt and 4,488,000 in the United Illinois dairy market is being.im-States. In the fall of 1931 there proved by reduction of milk surwere 397,000 sows farrowed in Illi- plus by members of the Dairy ois, 3,091,000 in the corn belt and Herd Improvement Associations 4,435,000 in the entire country. This who are culling cows at a record estimate of sows farrowed there- rate according to C. S. fore indicates a marked increase in University of Illinois dairy exextreme low time. Lower grades each night on the tri-state police Illinois, a slight increase for the tension specialist. have held up later in the season than usual. A two-way market is probable with the better grades licemen in the station houses linked nois, if the number of fall pigs ket this year if culling continues average, the pig cron next fall would amount to 2.75,000 head. and sold for beer this year. which would be an increase of

> DISTINCTIVE STATIONERY see our samples.

Warning Of Grubs

Heavy flight of May beetles in

He expects almost a fourth of the

cows in member herds to be culled

the 55 improvement associations

now reporting to the University.

Rigid culling is expected to raise

central and northern Illinois during past months is an advance warning which should enable the farmers to prevent damage to their corn in 1933, says J. H. Bigger, assistant entomologist of the Ililnois State Natural History. Survey, in a report to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Wherever the beatles were numerous this spring will be the danger zone of damage by white grubs in 1933, he explained. Farmers should arrange to plant next year's corn on land that was not in grass at the time of the beetle flight, it was recommended. If the corn must be planted on grass land, the field should be plowed in September of this year.

ONLY ONE-HALF OF 1 PER CENT OF CATTLE REACTED

Ogle Co. Had 62 React Out Of 6,079 Tested Last Month

Springfield, Ill., July 19-(AP)-Only one half of one per cent of 116,000 Illinois cattle, tested on arms last month showed bovine tuberculosis infection Stuart E Pierson, director of the state department of agriculture, announced today.

The past month's work in disease eradication produced the best re sults on record, he said.

The low production of disease detected, he said, is particularly gratifying in view of the fact that much of the June work was performed in the section of the state that formerly revealed a high percentage of reactors.

An analysis of the results of tests, compiled by D. W. Robinson animal industry tendent, reveals that almost half of the tests administered during June were performed on dairy herds in seven northern counties in which the dairy indutsry is promi-The seven, with a total of 50,756 tests, accounted for 318 of the 592 reactors

In this list, Henry county herds undergoing an initial test, had the highest number of reactors-75, or about 1.5 per cent of the 4,987 head receiving their first test.

The seven counties, with mor than 4,000 test performed in each, and the number that reacted are

county	Cattle R	eac-
		tors
tephenson	10,343	73
cDonough	10,039	32
arroll	9,400	13
gle	6.079	-62
ane	5.824	54
lenry	4.987	75
DuPage	4,084	19
	50.756	318

There were 29 counties in which tests were administered that had no reactors during June. Of these Randolph county made the most gratifying showing with 1,344 animals that were all pronounced TB free. Oothers with upward of 1,000 tests and no reactors were Mc-Lean, with 1,340 tests. St. Clair, 1,-287; Tazewell, 1,254 and Kankakee county with 1,071.

Upon the basis of current pre gress in this year war against bovine tuberculosis, Superintendent Robison, who has been in charge of this work for several years, ven-tured the forecast that, if the records for the next six months show like results, about half of the twencounties now remaining unaccredited will be free of the disease the end of 1932.

« « YARNS

The "Hardest-Boiled" of All Every man who served in France undoubtedly has his own choice for the title of "hardest-boiled" offices or non-com in the A. E. F. But if there is anyone upon whom a majority could agree, it is probably Gen. John J. Pershing. And to the doughboy, smarting under the tongue-lashing of some tough top Shown Improvement kick or crusty captain, it was some comfort to know that there wasn't an officer in the whole A. E. F. no matter how many stars he had on his shoulder, who wouldn't get a rougher bawling out than any old regular army sergeant could possibly think of, if that particular officer didn't measure up to the standard set by the commander in chief. Wherefore some of the stories which leaked out from G. H. Q. delighted the souls of the buck privates, even it, as one war

> 'Papa Pershing.' Discipline-discipline! That was the Pershing guiding star in whipping his forces into shape as an efficient fighting machine. "I tell you he is a martinet." cried one officer, after he had been right sufficiently "dressed down." "You are wrong," replied an older and wiser head, "He is trying to make you a better officer than you would

correspondent-Irvin Cobb, it was

-did say, "They'll never call him

ever make of yourself.' Once an elderly general, his senior when he was a cadet at West Point, rushed up to him with outstretched hand. "John, I amhe began. Pershing's icy stare checked him and Pershing's stern voice silenced him completely "Address your commanding officer as general!" It is said that one friend (not subject to army regu lations and close enough to him to speak freely) commented upon the fact that he was happier in calling down a general than a private for an infraction of discipline or . weakness in military efficiency. am," said Pershing, "A general should know better.' (Q, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

The oyster shell trade grew in volume from about \$100,000 in 1918

to \$2,000,000 in 1931

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PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD

Monday, June 13th, 1932 State of Ilinois)

County of Lee) On Monday, the 13th day of June A. D. 1932, at the hour of ter o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the City of Dixon in regular session, pursuant to ad-lournment. The following members eing present: Honorable Gilbert P. Pinch, Chairman and Supervisors Hemenway, Finch, Griese, Burhenn, Fassig, Ramsdell, Spencer, Garrison, Buckley, Gehant, Anderson, Keig-win, Kugler, Willis, Finn, Spangler, Emmitt, Hart, Sandrock, Ortgiesen, Keuble, Delhotal and Risetter.

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5990 Mary J. Rambo

5991 Cecile Shelton

5992 Iva J. Williams

5993 Marie McCabe

5996 Anna Portner

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6006 Margaret Murray

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6010 Rhoda E. Musser

6011 Elizabeth Lynch

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6015 Librada Martiney

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The County Clerk presented to the Board of Supervisors his report of orders issued in vacation, which said report is in the words and figures following: To the Chairman and Board of Su-

pervisors of Lee County:

I. Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk
and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervihors of Lee County would respectfully report that I have issued the following County Orders since the last session of this Board.

1813 Dixon Home Telephone Co. Tel Serv for Co. Offices ... \$50.00 1814 Florence Wilson sal, as Clerk Co Supt. Hgys office 40.00 40.00 State's Atty's office . 1670 Wm. Leech sal as Co. Judge for March 300.00

1818 Lucille Poole, sal as clerk Co. Judge office 25 25.00 100.00 for March 1820 Velma Place, sal as clerk State's Attorney's office ... 40.00 1821 Florence Wilson, sal as clerk Highway office 40.00 1822 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal as Co. 300.00 Veterinarian 1823 Allian P. Reed, sal as Asst.

....100.00 Janitor for March 1825 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth, care 10.00 of dependent child 1826 Mrs. Theodore Harms, care care of dependent child 10.00 1827 Mrs. Etta A. Keesler, care of dependent child 1828 I. N. U. gas and elec bills Co. Home, Jail & Ct. house 129.06 1829 Dixon Water Co., water for 40.57 serv for Co. offices . 50.00 1831 Florence Wilson, sal as clerk Hgy office 40.00

1832 Velma Place, sal as clerk State's Attorney office 40.00 1833 Lucille Poole, sal as clerk Co. Judge office 25.00 1834 Eldena Co-Operative Co.-Coal for Co. Home per contract 1835 D. C. Beightel, Sal. as Janitor for April 1836 Dr. R. R. Dwyre Sal as County T. B. Veterinarian

1837 William L. Leech, Sal. as County Juage for April 300.00 as Clerk Co. Judge 839 Velma Place, sal as Clerk State's Atty. office. 40.00 840 Florence Wilson sal as Clerk Hwy, office . 40.00 1841 Etta A. Keeslar, care of dependent child 1842 Mr. or Mrs. Thecdore Harms, care of de-

pendent child 1843 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth-Care of Dependent child 10.00 1844 Fred Whipperman, sal as janitor for March 1845 Allian P. Read, sal as Asst. Co. Supt. of Schools. 1846 I. N. U. Co., gas and light, county buildings 1847 Treasurer state of Illinois, maintenance 15-D roads ... 1848 C. C. Stephan, co. aid

1974 Velma Place, sal. as clerk state's atty, office 1975 Florence Wilson, sal. as clerk hgwv. office. 1976 Dixon Home Telephone Co. Rental for Co. offices 1977 Lucille Poèle, salary as clerk county judge 1978 Florence Wilson, salary 40.00 1979 Mrs. Etta A. Keeslar, care of Dependent child 1980 Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

bridge in Palmyra ...

1849 R. R. Beard, county line

work-Lee and Bureau .

Harms, care of dependent child 1981 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth, care of dependent child 1982 D. C. Beightel, salary as 100.00 clerk state's atty. office 1984 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, salary as County T. B. Veterinarian 1985 Fred Whipperman, sal.

100.00 as janitor for May 1986 Allian P. Read, sal. as Asst. Co. Supt of Schools 108.33 1987 Lucille Poole, sal. as clerk county judge 1988 William L. Leech, sal as 300.00 county judge for May 1989 Carl C. Stephan, co. aid 238.58 -Palmyra and Lee 1990 I. & N. U. Co., gas and light for county buildings 113.26 1956 Caroline Moran Mother's pension

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965 Addie Sarver Mother's pension 5966 Mayme Murphy 20.00 6066 Minnie Herrler, Mother's pension 5967 Genevieve Brooks 5968 Mariah Muzzey Mother's Pension 20.00 6068 Marie Edna Johnson, Mother's pension 5969 C. L. Ramsdell for Martha Lichty Rose Levin

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5975 Catherine M Schreiber

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5976 Agnes E. Heuer 6077 Mary Wiser Mother's Pension Mother's pension 5977 Mary M. Stephens 6078 Mary J. Schofield Mother's Pension 079 Emma A. Stift Mother's Pension Mother's pension 5979 Mary Lafferty 6080 Mabel Belle Dempsey Mother's Pension Mother's pension 6081 Erma May Miller 5980 Eva Billmire Mother's Pension Mother's pension 082 Caroline Moran 5981 Mae Gallagher Mother's Pension Mother's pension 6083 Marie Rosebalm 5982 Bessie Gale Mother's Pension ... Mother's pension 5983 Gertrude Boehme 6084 Mayme Branigan Mother's Pension Mother's pension 5085 Florence Emmole 5984 Pearl H. Cole Mother's Pension 5.00 6086 Ruth O'Connell Mother's pension ... 5985 Anna Holland Mother's pension 5986 Catherine Brown MBother's Pension 24.00 6088 Sarah Reis Mother's Pension 10.00 Mother's pension 6089 Olive E. Tetrick

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6092 Mayme Murphy

6093 Genevieve Brooks

6094 Mariah Muzzey

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096 Lucy Bally

6097 Rose Levin

6099 Edna Plum

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6100 Lela Williams

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6102 Agnes E. Heuer

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6104 Mary Lafferty

6105 Eva Billmire

6107 Bessie Gale

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6145 Ora M. Bender

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1333 Samuel C. Bend

1336 Elijah Lovering Relief of the Blind

1337 Maude L. Newton

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Bounty orders, which is in

45.00 pervisors of Lee County, Illinois

20.00 words and figures as follows:

The County Clerk presented his eport to the Board as to Wolf

Honorable Board of

Blind

1339 John Stilz

18.00 Relief of the Blind 18.00 Relief of the Blind Relief of the Blind

6137 Grace W. Wallace

20.00 Mother's pension

6131 Margaret Murray

6132 Marie Edna Johnson

6133 Anna Katherine Allen

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6117 Iva J.

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6108 Gertrude Boehme

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Nellie R. Revnolds

6098 Mrs. M. D. Clapper for

6101 Catherine M. Schreiber

6103 Berta Marie Willavize

Mother's Pension

Williams

Mother's pension 15.00

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Mother's pension 15.00

6091 Addie Sarver

report the following Wolf Bounty orders, issued by me from June 1st 1931 to June 1, 1932. Order No. 415 Wm. Renke, Town tal, seconded by Supervisor Fassig 20.00 the said reports are approved and ordered placed on file.

The Probation Officer presented his report, which is in the words 20.00 and figures following:
Dixon, Ill., June 11, 1932 as County Superintendent of ways for the ensueing term. 15.00 To the Honorable Board of Super-

visors of the County of Lee and State of Illinois:
The undersigned Probation Officer of said County would respectfully report unto you as follows:
On Probation at date of last report E. Strouse discharged Alice Groves discharged. Clark Hunt discharged.

Melville Appleman discharged. Francis Seloover discharged. Joseph Myrath discharged Cole discharged. J. R. Knapp discharged. John Jones still on probation. John Kelly still on probation. Ned Kelly still on probation. Peter Jaselski still on probation. Richard Riley still on probation. James Barry still on probation. Robert White still on probation. Frank Bauman still on probation. George Swope still on probation. Fred Kessel still on probation.

Edward Peterman still on proba-George Phillips still on probation. Ferrell Williams still on probation Fred Hatch still on probation. L. A. Sommer discharged. Allena Parks still on probation. Vera Plemmon still on probation. Cecil Ping still on probation. William B. Bell still on probation. John D. Long still on probation. Charles R. Huyett still on proba-

Hugh G. McKay committed to noon. Vandalia Farm. Lorna Zimmerman still on proba-30.00

Received on probation since date of

last report. Richard Thomann larceny LeRoy Varner larceny. John Buyers larceny. Harold Brown larceny Vern Calson larceny Albert Madn child abandonment. Walter Boose possessing intoxi-

cating liquor. Eldon Myers disorderly conduct George Long, Jr. selling intoxicat-D. D. Considine possessing intoxicating liquor. George Meagler disorderly con-

Wallace P. Smith driving while intoxicated. Clyde Veith larceny. Russell Kaemp larceny. Frank Kaemp, larceny Laura E. Wright possessing intoxicating liquor.

Robert Jones possessing intoxi-

Nathan Blackburn delinquency. Otto Randall delinquency Clarence S. Busser leaving Vandalia Farm John R. Greenfield larceny. Pro-George Reining possessing intoxi-

scating liquor. W. H. Winn, Probation Officer. Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Ortgiesen, seconded by Supervisor Willis, the said report is re-ceived and ordered placed on file. The Clerk read to the Board the report of the Grand Jury for the win, seconded by Supervisor Keu-April Term, 1932, of the Circuit bel, the Board adjourned until tovisor Emmitt, seconded by Super-

A D 1932

Judge of said Term of said Knetsch. REPORT OF GRAND JURY.
We, the undersigned members of the April 1932 Grand Jury hereby objections offered, the said min-

submit the following report:

We visited the County Jail and and adjoining property on the 13th day County, appeared before the of April, A. D. 1932, and found that board and read his report, which on this day there were eleven pris- is in the words and figures as foloners, ten men and one woman, lows: confined in said jail.

Fred A. Richardson. We would recommend, however, that the men's side of the jail be given a fresh coat of paint. And the rain water gutters examined and repair—

See Meister

lected since your last meeting some of Eighty-eight do (\$88.00) from the following states:

J. B. Douglas ed, if necessary.

The property adjoining the jail is in good shape and kept neat by the Sheriff

Geo. Meister

C. A. Holwick

22.00

A. W. Lord

22.00

the Sheriff.

Preston Wolcott Carl C. Straw Wayne C. Smith Lester M. Dinges Harry Hetler Frank K. Emmons James A. Tait Clarence H. Welker Cecil Welch Ben F. Albrecht George Freidhoff H. Mershon Wm. Schade Louis L. Gehant C. Herrmann Walter Herrmann John Ewald Avery Leivan Peter McCoy Lloyd Hoyle

Hugh Brandonburg Fred P. Gilmore William Flemming The County Clerk read to Board two applications for Relief under the Act for Relief of the Blind, and on motion of Supervisor Hemenway, seconded by Supervisor Gehant, the said applications are referred to the Judiciary Committee to report at this meeting of the

The Clerk read to the Board the following request, presented by the I. N. U. Company, which is in the words and figures as follows:—
Who requests that he be reappointed for another term of six years at the Members of the Board of Super- expiration of the present term:

ern Utilities Company, & corporalocated Dixon hereby request that authority and perinission be granted to it to necessary poles, wires, and other fixtures and attachments, in, upon, and along the public highways as per print attached, through following territory to-wit: The public high highway known as

State Aid Road 1-A in section 26 Dixon Township, Lee County, Illi-Illinois Northern Utilities Company

By I. B. Hoefer, Right-of-way Agent Thereupon, on motion of Super-visor Garrison, seconded by Super-visor Anderson, the said matter is of Judges of election for the ensu-referred to the Road and Bridge to ing year is referred to the Judiclary report at this meeting of the Committee.

10.00 of said County, would respectfully Fred W Leake June 13th 1932. Members of the Lee County Board de-convened. of Supervisors:

tendent of Highways expires June 15th of this year I hereby make application to your Honorable Body for reappointment to the position as County Superintendent of High-Respectfully submitted, Fred W. Leake

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel, the matter is referred to the Road and Bridge Committee to bring in a recommendation at this meeting of the board.

On metion of Supervisor Keig-win, seconded by Supervisor Keubel, all claims on file against the County are referred to the proper Committee.

On motion of Supervisor Ramsdell, seconded by Supervisor Keig-win, the Board adjourned until two o'clock this afternoon. At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervis-

ors reconvened. Present same as at morning session. The Clerk read to the Board the following communication from Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry, Superintendent and Matron of the County Home, and the County Home Com-mittee which is in the words and

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois-

Gentlemen: On your anual investigation and inspection of the Lee County Farm and inmates there of during your June meeting of 1932, you are cordially invited to take dinner with us at twelve o'clock Wednesday

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry Supt. and Matron H. A. Knetsch Julius Delhotal Wm. J. Rose Chas. J. Keubel W. F. Burhenn County Home Committee

Thereupon, on motion of Super-visor Emmitt, seconded by Supervisor Hart, the said invitation is accepted Supervisor Risetter stated to the

Lee County for money ber loaned to Willow Creek Township 05. for care of Pauper. On motion of Supervisor Burhenn, seconded Supervisor Ramsdell. Mr. Risetter is directed to procure an order from the County Clerk authorizing the County Treasurer to accept said sum of money.

On motion of Supervisor Bur-henn, seconded by Supervisor Gar-rison, the matter of establishing a New System of keeping the ac-counts of the Motor Fuel Tax received from the State, and the accounts of the County State Aid Accounts, and other Road Acthe Board.

The matter of employing an Auditor for the purpose of Auditing the accounts of the various County Officers to comply with the Law, is referred to the Fees and Salary Committee to bring in a recommendation at this meeting of the Board.

On motion of Supervisor Keigand upon motion of Super-Emmitt, seconded by Super-On Tuesday, the 14th day visor Buckly, the said report is approved and ordered placed on file sides A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten which said report is in the words of Supervisors of Lee county met months of March, clock in the forenoon, the Board county highways and figures following:
State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss. at the Court House in Dixon, pur1932, ending May 31st, 1932.
Total f the Circuit Court, April term, as on yesterday, including the Honorable Harry Edwards, the Honorable Harry Edwards, Supervisors Rose, Miller and Power Patrol No. 1 \$281.60

The minutes of yesterday's pro

Upon investigation we found the jail in a sanitary condition and the prisoners well cared for by Sheriff Fred A. Richardson. We would some of Eighty-eight dellars dollars

It is one of the beauty spots of the order may be given me by the County as well as the center for county clerk authorizing me to the administration of county aftern this money over to the county treasurer.

> Respectfully F. M. BANKER, Coroner. Thereupon, on motion of Super visor Ortgiesen, seconded by Supervisor Spangler, the said report is received and ordered placed on file, and the said Coroner is directed to procure an order from the county clerk authorizing the county treasurer to accept said sum of money as shown in said report.

seconded by Supervisor Garrison, the matter of Coroner's fees not collected by him is referred to the Total judiciary committee to investigate.
The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the application of Fred W. Leake for re-appointment as Superintendent of Highways of Lee County, now pre-sent the following recommendations, which is as follows, to-wit:

June 14th, 1932. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen

We the Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the application of Fred W. Leake, whose term as County Superintendent of Highways expires June 15th, who requests that he be reappointed We the Road and Bridge

undersigned, Illinois Northmette would respectfully recommend that the said Fred W. Leake be re-employed by Lee County as Superintendent of Highways for another term of six years, salary and onstruct, maintain and operate an expense allowance to be determinelectric transmission line with all ed by the Fees and Salaries Committee.

Respectfully submitted, L. D. Hemenway John Finn T Emmitt. Road and Bridge Committee Thereupon,on motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Burhenn, the said recomman-

On motion of Supervisor Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Knetsch, the matter of the selection of Judges of election for the ensu-On motion of Supervisor Garrison

Board.

The Clerk read to the Board the seconded by Supervisor Knetsch, the seconded by Supervisor Gehant,

this afternoon.

morning session.

ers Association, appeared before of Supervisors; the Board. Mr. Sproul and Dr. Gentlemen: Aydelott both made a short talk We the Road on the subject of taxation and pre-sented each member of the Board with a letter and a copy of the partment to install a revised sys-Constitution of the Taxpayers As-

Dixon, Ill., May 21, 1932. Final report of the Road and Bridge Committee and County Supconstruction of a box culvert in do not recommend a change in the words and figures as follows, Palmyra Township on which Palmyra Township was granted County Superintendent of Highways We, the County Home Committee, nyra Township was granted Coun- tv

aid. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

> We the undersigned members of the Road and Bridge Committee and the County Superintendent of Highways having inspected the box tion 33 in Palmyra Township. Fred W. Leake, County Superin-known as the Brauer Curvert, find tendent of Highways, presented the that the same has been construct- following report: in accordance with and specifications furnished by the County Superintendent of Highways, and we have accepted the same and have issued orders on the county treasurer for the final I have in lowing amounts: Final estimate of cost:

48.2 cubic yards concrete, 3772 lbs. steel, @ .034 ... 128.25 way Fund. and backfill 50.00

Palmyra Township's portion \$438.57 Supervisor Risetter stated to the Board that he has in his hands a check in the sum of \$35.75 to re-aid for this culvert at the Decem-16th, 1931, meeting was \$641. Respectfully submitted,

L. D. Hemenway, John Finn, D. H. Spencer J. T. Emmitt. Lee County Road and Bridge Committee. Fred W. Leake, County Supt. of On motion of Supervisor Garri-

son, seconded by Supervisor Keigwin the said report is received, a proved and ordered placed on file The Road and Bridge Committee present their first quarterly report counts, is erefrred to the Road and on the work of improving and main Bridge Committee to bring in a taining county highways, which recommendation at this meeting of said report is in the words and figures as follows:

June 3rd, 1932. First quarterly report by the Road and Bridge Committee for the year 1932-33, on the work of improving and maintaining county highways

To the Honorable Chairman and Member of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen: Your Road and Bridge Committee would respectfully submit the following report on the care of the Shuck & Bates, Mdse. for ex-soldier, Dixon the April and May,

Power Pauloi No. 1	фа01.00
Power Patrol No. 2	297.20
Power Patrol No. 3	297.20
Power Patrol No. 4	276.00
Power Patrol No. 5	291.00
Construction No. 1	764.80
Construction No. 2	349.40
Truck	307.20
REPAIRS-	
Power Patrol No. 1	23,32
Power Patrol No. 2	14.58
Power Patrol No. 3	219.53
Power Patrol No. 4	60.91
Power Patrol No. 5	4.15
Construction No. 1	41.81
Construction No. 2	24.77
Truck	36.36
GAS, OIL, GREASE-	
Power Patrol No. 1	172.36
Power Patrol No. 1 Power Patrol No. 2	190.96
Power Patrol No. 3	141.17
Power Patrol No. 4	196.53
Power Patrol No. 5	146.95
Construction No. 1	351.76
Construction No. 2	210.76
Truck	53.86
COUNTY SHOP-	
Lights	13.80
Supplies	99.78
Phone	14.63
Extra Labor	339.75
Extra dragging	79.90
Insurance on Truck	36.10
Snow Removal	171.08
Freight	3.2
Cutting Thistles	5.70
Machinery (Maintainers) .	3.108.9
Bridge Repairs	262.06
Gravel	78.39
Palmyra Patrolling	67.00
Trumpter Tungament	

On motion of Supervisor Spencer, Insurance on county shop Respectfully submitted, L. D. Hemenway John Finn D. H. Spencer J. T. Emmitt Lee County Road and Bridge

Committee. On motion of Supervisor Delhotal, seconded by Supervisor Knetsch, the said report is received, approved and ordered placed on file. The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the matter of the I. N. U. Company of Dixon, now present the following recom-

mendations

Dixon, Illinois.

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE
LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUDERVISORS:

DERVISORS:

DIXON, Illinois.

Is directed to issue the second of the control of the cont

tion of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company asking permission to Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co. construct operate and maintain an electric transmission line with all L. A. Phillips mase for C.o. and along the public highway Home known as State Aid Road No. 1—A B. S. Pearsall Butter Co., in Section 26, Dixon Township, Your Committee recommends that the prayer of the petitioner be recommends granted by this Board providing all eggi requirements are met subject to the approval of the Department Public Works and Buildings of dations are concurred in by the the State of Illinois.

Respectfully submitted, D. Hemenway John Finn D. H. Spencer Emmitt Lee County Road and Bridge Committee. On motion of Supervisor Knetsch,

I, Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk following communication from Board adjourned until one o'clock the same is received, approved, and Phil N. Marks & Son mode the recommendation is concurred

> mendation: f Supervisors:
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> Gentlemen:
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> As my term as County Superin
> Gentlemen:
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> Gentlemen:
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> F. C. Sproul, Dr. Aydelot, R. A. Rodesch and F. X. Genant, being a Committee representing the Taxpay
> Committee representing the Taxpay
> Of Supervisors:
>
> June 14th, 1932.
>
> To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board
>
> Eichler Bros. mdse for Co.

We the Road and Bridge Compartment to install a revised system of keeping the Motor Fuel Tax sociation. On motion of Supervisor and 15d records of the Lee County Hemenway seconded by Supervis-or Rose, the Chairman is directed Superintendent of following beg

In the interest of economy and L. C. Mercantile Co., Mdse. committee of the ommencation. aid Taxpayers Association.

In the interest of economy and taking into consideration of the present the following report as to condition of the County Finances, the completion of a box culvert in we do not believe that the Board Palmyra Township, which report is of Supervisors are justified in votn the words and figures as folling the necessary appropriation to E. M. Graybill Agency, Preinstall the equipment and books of

Therefore, at the present time we present a further report, which is

Office Respectfully Sumbitted. L. D. Hemenway D. H. Spencer John Finn T. Emmitt Lee County Road and Bridge Committee

J. W. Griese L. D. Hemenway On motion of Supervisor Hart, Fred W. Leake, County Superin- D. Spencer

June 20th, 1932. Board of Supervisors:

I have in my charge the sum of payment of the same in the fol- Five Hundred Forty-seven Dollars and Twenty-eight Cents (\$547.28) and would like to procure an order from the County Clerk to turn this \$14.50 per cubic yard. \$698.90 amount into the County Treasury to the account of the County High

Respectfully submitted, Fred W. Leake, henn, seconded by Supervisor Ge-County Supt. of Highways hant. seconded by Supervisor Finn, the and approved, and the said Super-On motion of Supervisor Knetsch, intendent is directed to procure an said Superintendent of Highways is order from the County Clerk authdirected to procure an order from orizing the County Treasurer to the County Clerk, authorizing the

County, Treasurer to accept said scept said sum of money as specified in said report to be credited to the County Home account. On motion of Supervisor Hart, seconded by Supervisor Miller, the application of Wm. Goob for aid Board adjourned until nine o'clock under the Act for Relief of the Blind, and on motion of Supervisor tomorrow morning. On Wednesday, the 15th day of Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor

June, A. D. 1932, at the hour of 9 Rose, the said application is re-o'clock in the forenoon, the ferred to the Judiciary to report o'clock in the forenoon, the ferred to the Judiciary to r Board of Supervisors met at the at this meeting of the Board. Court House in the City of Dixon, pursuant to adjournment. Present the Board that he has in his hands yesterday, including the sum of \$450.00, money borrowsame as on

Supervisor Avery.

The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read to the Board and there being no objections offered, the said minutes stand as read.

The Soldiers and Sailors Committee. recom- Rose, Mr. Risetter is directed to

Supervisor Delhotal the said re- money and credit port is approved by the Board and township with said amount. the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows Dixon Grocery & Market.

Phil N. Marks & Son.

Mdse, for soldier

Clara Strong, Serv. for

Ex-Soldier, Dixon.

Dr. J. B. Werren, Med. service

ex-soldier, Dixon, claim

ex-soldier, Amboy Wm. E. Clark, Mdse. for

A. J. Carlson, Mdse, for

ex-soldier, Lee Center 42.51 The Pauper Claims Committee

claims, and on motion of Supervisor

Fassig, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel, the said report is approved

rected to issue orders as follows:

transient pauper baby,

Ice for Co Home

mdse for Co. Home

for Co. Home

Home

Home

Boynton-Richards Co., mdse

Prescott Oil Co., sup for Co.

L. R. Mathias mose for Co.

City Meat Market, meat for

Dr. E. F. Legner vet serv Co.

National Biscut Co., mdse Co.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co., mdse

Nachusa

Thos. Lepperd meals for transient

for ex-soldier, Nelson, ,

Lincoln Hospital, care of

ex-soldier, Amboy F. L. Doty, Mdse. for

Lee County take a Membership in supplies ex-soldier, Dixon.. \$8.63 which motion was seconded by Supervisor Spangler, and the Etnyre's Red & White Store. Mdse, for ex-soldier, Dixon 15.22 having been discussed both pro and con by the various Members of the Board, and the motion now coming on for consideration and a vote of 60.00 the Board and a Roll Call having for ex-soldier, Dixon 42.25

D. B. Raymond & Son, coal

for ex-soldier of the Clerk proceeded to call the Roll and the result of said vote was a suit of said vote was a 3.00 wit; for ex-soldier, Dixon Walter C. Knack. Mdse for ex-soldier, Dixon F. C. Sproul, Mdse. for ex-soldier, Dixon
Dixon Water Co. water of ex-soldier, Dixon

29.00

42.51

Those Voting Aye, Supervisors 9.68 Hemenway, Griese, Burhenn, Fassig, Spencer, Garrison, 59.58 Rose, Miller, Gehant, Keigwin, Kugler Willis, Finn, Avery, Spangler, Emmitt. Hart, Sandrock, Ortgiesen, Keubel, Delhotal, and Risetter. Currans Grocery, Mdse. Those for Ex-Soldier, Dixon 19.61 Knetsch. Those Voting Nay, Supervisor

Thereupon the Chairman de-146.60 clared said motion as carried. On motion of Supervisor Hart, seconded by Supervisor 9.50 urer for \$15.00, payable to Lee 7.75 County Farm Bureau for Membership of Lee County for one year.

The following Resolution was read to the Board by the Clerk,

and on motion of Supervisor Keig-win, seconded by Supervisor Kug-12.81 ler, the said resolution was adopted by the Board. BOND RETIREMENT. RESOLUTION OF claim \$161.26, allowed ... 50.00 County Board of Lee County re-Turnquist & Mattivi, Mdse. for ex-soldier, Amboy 15.42 Money Allotted to The County

Under The Provisions of The Mo-

tor Fuel Tax Law.

RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, that public interest demands the retirepresent their report, recommending ment of county bonds issued or the allowance of the following obligations incurred for the purobligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance of the following obligations incurred for the puroble allowance obligations incurred for the puroble allowance obligations in the following obligation pose of constructing roads, such construction having Kuebel, the said report is approved been in accordance with Section by the Board and the Clerk is di-RESOLVED, that there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$1.50

\$9,104.08 Pr. C. H. Ives, med serv for pauper Nelson paupe RESOLVED, that the following

Carl E. Spangler, burial of described obligations be paid. 20.00 scribe in detail, giving suc hinfor-Joseph W. Staples burial of mation as name of issue, interest 50.00 rate, date issued, date due, series transient pauper, Nelson ... Oakwood Cemetery burial of and serial numbers, amounts retransient pauper, Nelson . 12.00 quired for principal payment, amount required for interest paypresent their report, recommending ment and total amount). Oakwood Cemetery burial of

the allowance of the following Contract Section 3-1 15d \$35,308.13 claims, and on motion of Super- Less 15d refunds available 4,329.48 visor Garrison, seconded by Super-visor Avery, the said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as fol-

State Aid Route 5.43 14 & 15 Your Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the petition of the Illinois Northern Illilia.

Dr. J. B. Werren med serv Co.

Home. Claim \$83. Allowed 76.00

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. ptg for

Co. Home. Completed Cost further RESOLVED, that the County Clerk is hereby directed to trans-28.80 mit two certified copies of this resolution to the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division

3.08 lie Works and Buildings, of Highways, Springfield, Illinois.
On motion of Supervisor Gehant 80.04 seconded by Supervisor Griese th 4.41 Board adjourned until two o'clock this afternoon. At the hour of Two o'clock in 22.50 the afternoon the Board of Super-

... 5.82 visors re-convened. Present same as at morning session.
The Claim Committee present 131.75 their report, recommending the al-52.69 lowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Finn. 23.31 secondedn by Supervisor Ortgiesen, the said report is approved by the 13.50 Board and the Clerk is directed to

issue orders as follows Committee Service \$ 8.40

15.12 H. A. Knetsch

Mellott Furniture Co., mdse for Co. Home 27.40 John Finn

85.60 ed to issue an order as follow 5.50 To B. H. LaFever, Mdse, for

82.60 appointment, now presents the fol-

Ex-Soldier, Dixon \$32.63
The Special Bovine Tuberculosis
Committee, to whom was referred the application of Dr. R. R. Dwyre, the Coutny Veterinarian, for retaining the country of the April 192.60

Chicago Fresh Air Hospit Chicago, Illinois.

Case M. H. Moderately advanced pulmonary tuberculosis. Infirmary care from May 1, 1931 to April

Chicago Fresh Air Hospital

om May 1. 1931 to April

Ending May 1

1931 1931

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1931

June 3.
July 1.

August 16,

Mar. 25, June 22,

Jan. 8, 1932

Walter McNinch

Mrs. Annie Ulrey

Rachel Wittenauer

Mrs. Jeanette Roark

Alice Smith

1160.20 | Nellie Young

Discharged

Discharged

March 26, 1932

June 18, 1931 July 28, 1931

April 28, 1932

April 19, 1932

May 16, 1931 March 9, 1932

Stationery printing.....

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LEE COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS SANITORIUM

91.58

SUMMARY AND EXPENDITURES

1921

15.50 47.25

DDOCEEDINGS OF	The Fees and Salary Committee
PROCEEDINGS OF	present their report, recommender the allowance of the following claims, and on motion of superv
LEE CO. BOARD	Knetsch the said report is appro
OF SUPERVISORS	ed by the Board and the Clerk
OF SUI ENVISONS	Dr. F. M. Banker, Fees as Coroner
Committee Service 97.00	ers to State Farm 334 Sheriff, liquor investiga-
L. D. Hemenway Committee Service 140.95	sherit: Transporting dependents to orphanage 20
W. F. Burhenn Committee Service 6.30	Shernf, Transporting pa- tients to Watertown 35
Sheriff Repairing furnace, Co. jail 8.50	Sherifi Services Attending Co. Court
W. J. Rose Committee Service Co.	A. E. Simonson, J. P. Fees- Crim. Cases
The Ashton Gazette, Supplies for Sheriff's Office 22.75	Probation Officer 125 Circuit Clerk, Attending Cir-
Inter. Exchange Ins. of the Chicago Motor Club—	Wm. T. Terrill, J. P. Serv
Premiu on Ins. Sheriffs Ford car	Sheriff, Receiving & Discharging prisoners 97
Dr. W. R. Parker Med. Serv 3 insane cases, per order County Judge 15.00	County Clerk, Fees in Crim. Cases, etc
Bucks Book Shop Supplies Co. Judge's Office9.70	c'd'g. Birth & Death Ctfs. 59 County Clerk, Serv. Attend-
Illinois Office Supply Co. Supplies Co. Judge Office1.53	ing Courts 1680 Mark C. Keller 3 Mo. Sal. &
Will Shank Labor & Mat'l. Co. Jail 52.33 F. E. DuVall	Exp. State's Attorney 1023 County Clerk, Misc. Recdg. & Issuing & Recdg. Co.
Repairing windows at Ct.	Orders
Walter C. Knack Mdse. Ct. House 23.28	Supt. of Highways 500 Grover W. Gehant, J. P.
Higley Chemical Co. Mdse for Janitor at Court House	ServCrim. Cases 49 County Judge, Expense Account 19
City Laundry Laundry for Co. Jail 810	J. O. Shaulis, J. P. Fees- Crim. Cases
George Johnson Labor at Court House and jail, claim of \$21.60—not al-	Sheriff, Serv. Attending Cir. Court 570 Fred W. Leake, Exp. Acct.
lowed.	Supt. Highways 457 A. C. Gossman, Stenogra-
Janitor Supplies at Court House 11.02	raphic Serv. order State's Atty
Dity Fuel & Supply Co. Ice for Ct. House and Jail	Fee-Crim. Case 7
G. P. Finch, Committee Service 12.80	sent their report, recommend the allowance of the following
L. R. Mathias Mdse. at Ct. House 175	claim, and on motion of Supervi Ortgiesen, seconded by Supervi Fassig, the said report is approv
Manhattan Cafe Meals served Jurors 53.50 Roy Fry	by the Board and the Clerk is rected to issue order as follows:
Hauling ashes and freight Court House 24.50	L. C. Smith & Corona Type- writer Co. Typewriter for Co. Treas. Office \$86
W H. Ware Mdse. Ct. House & Jail 26.58	The Judiciary Committee whom was referred three applie
Removing snow around Court House	tions for relief under the Act Reuef of the Blind, viz:— Ma
William J. Cahill Labor and Mat'l Co	Eich of Brooklyn Township, Gus Pyfer of Dixon and Willer Go of Bradford Township—present
Jail J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co. 7.40	following recommendation June 14, 19
Mdse. Janitor Court House	We, the undersigned members the Judiciary Committee, to wh
Janitors Supplies Ct. House	was referred the application Blind Pension for Mary Eich, G sie Pyfer and William Goob, wo
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co. Supplies for Janitor 5.50	respectfully recommend that the petitions be granted, payment
Poole's Laundry Laundry for Ct House 9.10 E. N. Howell, Hdwe. Co.	begin July 1st. Walter Ortgiesen
Mdse for Ct. House 2.94 Dr. J. B. Werren, Med.	Leon W. Miller C. B. Keigwin Carl E. Spangler
Serv. Prisoners Co. Jail Cl. \$32—Allowed \$23.00	On motion of Supervisor Knet seconded by Supervisor Kuebel,
Sterling's Pharmacy, Sup- plies per order Sheriff Buck's Book Shop, Supplies	said recommendation is concur in by the Board. Supervisor Spangler of Nach
Co. Clerk's Office 2.35 The Hintz Studio, Serv. for	Township and Walter Ortgiesen South Dixon Township present
Supt. Highways 13.16 Buck's Book Shop, Sup. Co. Supt. Highways Office6.75	following request June 15th, 19 To the Honorable Chairman
W. E. Trein, Repairing Clock Dircuit Cl. Room 1.50	Members of the Lee County Bo of Supervisors:
Buck's Book Shop, Supplies Cir. Clerk's Office 3.10 Zion Office Supply, Supplies	Gentlemen: We the undersigned supervise of Nachusa and South Dixon to
for Recorder's Office 5.29 Zion Office Supply, Supplies	ships do hereby petition your H orable Body that that portion
State's Attorney 8.03 Zion Office Supply, Supplies State's Attorney Of. 4.76	the highway connecting the business district of the Village of I chusa and State Bond Issue Ro
Nachuas Orphanage, Care of Inmates	No. 6 (Lincoln Highway) runn north and south thru the center
St. Vincent's Orphan Asy- lum Care of Inmates 930.66 Albert Willies, Committee	Section 6 in said Nachusa Toushin and that that portion of highway connecting the Village
Service	Route 89 (connecting State B
Service	Issue Route No. 89 and the Si Aid Highway which runs along south line of Sections 27 and 26
Julius Delhotal, Serv. on Co. Home Committee 15.00	South Dixon Township) be incl
State's Attorney Offs. Cl.	mileage, so that they may be titled to the expenditure of
\$119.80—not allowed D. E. Spencer, Serv. on R. & B. Committee 65.60	Motor Fuel Tax Funds in the ture. Carl E. Spangler,
Woodstock Typewriter Co. Serv. Rendered Co. Treas.	Supervisor, Nachusa Townsh Walter Ortgiesen
Office 22.50 Automobile Underwriter Guide 30 copies Tax As-	Supervisor, South Dixon Township Thereupon, on motion of Su
Sesors guide for Co. Treas.	visor Anderson, seconded by Sur visor Keigwin, the same is refer
Arthur A. Tuttle, Care of Dependent Orphan 40.00 Dr. J. B. Werren, Med. Serv.	to the Roard and Bridge Committee to report at this meeting of Board.
3 insane cases—per order Co. Judge 15.00	Dr. R. R. Dwyre presented following request:
F. H. Kugler, Serv. on Fees & Salary Committee 6.20 D. H. Spencer, Committee	HONORABLE CHAIRM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: Since my appointment as Co
Service 5.10 Dr. Howard M. Edwards,	
Med. Serv. Insane case-or- der Co. Judge 5.00 Panama Carbon Co. Sup-	
plies Co. Treas. Office 11.00 The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Law	R. R. Dwyre. On motion of Supervisor Knet seconded by Supervisor Burbe
Books for State's Atty.	the same is referred to the Spe Bovine Tuberculosis Committee
Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society—Care of inmates 120.00	report at this meeting of Board. On motion of Supervisor Ort
Railroad fare for inmate 4.60	sen, seconded by Superville Knetsch, the County Clerk is
Coast Carbon Paper Co. Carbon paper for Co. Treas. Office	dered and directed to issue an der on the County Treasurer in sum of \$20.00 dues for Lee Coun
Edwards Book Store, Supplies Cir. Clerk's Office 1.70	Membership in the State Association of Supervisors County C
Edwards Book Store, Supplies State's Attorney Office	missioners, County and Pro Clerks and Auditors. The mee
Edwards Book Store, Supplies Co. Treas, Office 191	year at Sterling, Illinois, on
Edwards Book Store, Sup- piles Supt. Highways Office 6.7 Edwards Book Store, Sup-	Chairman is directed to app delegates and alternate delegates
Plies Co. Clerk's Office 2.7	to attend said Convention. In the matter of the appoint of a Committee to co
Or Willard Thompson, Ex-	0 with the Committee of the Payers Association of Lee Co
Co. Treas. Office 78	nance Committee of this Boar
tal of Typewriter-Co.	this board of Supervisors. On motion of Supervisors A
Vet. Office	0 seconded by Supervisor Keis the Board adjourned until to row morning at ten o'clock.
Overhauling 3 typewriters Co. Clerk's Office 360	On Thursday, the 16th day of June A. D. 1931, at the hour of
School Care of Inmates 183.3 L. Ramsdell, Committee	o'clock in the forenoon, the E
Service	same as on yesterday. The min
Co. Care of Adding Ma- chine Co. Clerk's Office 4.4 Fred A. Richardson, Feed-	of vesterday's proceedings read to the Board by the Clerk
prisoners Month May \$237.6	there being no objections off the said Minutes stand as rea The Soldiers and Sailors
ing prisoners Month Mar. 1872 Fred A. Richardson, Feed-	Board and recommend the a
ing prisoners Month April 210. J. T. Emmitt. Serv. on Bo- vine Committee 5.	Supervisor Emmitt, seconded
B Committee 85.0	is allowed and the Clerk is di
Light Committee Serv 5	50 To B. H. LaFever, Mdse. for

Leon Hart. Committee Serv.
The Inter-Insurance Ex
change of Chicago Motor

Club Insurance Premium-Hudson Car-Sheriff

W. F. Avery, Serv. on R & B

		DIXON EVENII	NG TELESKAT H, DIXO	
7	The Fees and Salary Committee present their report, recommending	lowing recommendation June 16th, 1932.	DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL Dixon, Illinois.	
	the allowance of the following	TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR- C MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE	pulmonary tuberculosis.	Ending May Misccellaneous
SD	or Avery, seconded by Supervisor Knetsch the said report is approv-	LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SU-	Hospital care from Jan. 16. 1932 to April 25, 1932 370.10	Stationery prin Stenographer
ODC	ed by the Board and the Clerk is	Gentlemen: We the Special Bovine Tuber-	vanced pulmonary tuber-	Traveling expen
UK2	Coroner \$255.45	culosis Committee, to whom was re- ferred the application of Dr. R. R.	culosis, Hospital care from Maich 16, 1932 Patient	Dixon Floral Co E. S. Murphy
	Sheriff, Transporting Prison- ers to State Farm 334.50	Dwyre, whose term as County Vet- erinarian expires June 30th, and		Drug Store
97.00	tions 796.00	who requests that he be reappointed for another year at the expira-	OTTAWA TUBERCULOSIS SANITORIUM Ottawa, Illinois	W. R. C. Hall Buildings & Gre Survey & Maps
140.95	ents to orphanage 20.00		vanced pulmonary tuber-	Title Examination Purchase Price.
6.30	tients to Watertown 35.001	culosis Committee would respect- fully recommend that the said Dr.	culosis. Infirmary care from Mar. 16, 1932 to Ap-	Sign Posts
8.50	Co. Court 690.001	R. R. Dwyre be re-employed by Lee County as Veterinarian for another term of one year, salary to be de-	ril 14, 1932. Patient dis- charged and sent to East	Grading Roadw Liability Insura
550	Crim. Cases 19.00	termined by the Fees and Salaries	Moline Hospital 103.55 Case H C. Moderately ad-	Miscellaneous Architect's Plan
5.50	Probation Officer 125.00	Respectfully submitted Albert Willis	vanced pulmonary tuber- culosus. Infirmary care	Shrubbery & L Exam. & Care l
e 22.75	cuit Court 340.00 Wm. T. Terrill, J. P. Serv	L. A. Garrison J. T. Emmitt	from May 3, 1931 to April 30, 1932 1315.00	Visiting Nurses Clinics
71.05	Orim. Cases 8.00	Special Bovine Tuberculosis Committee.	case E. G. Moderately advanced pulmonary tuber-	Sanitorium Car
, 11.05	charging prisoners 27.50 County Clerk, Fees in Crim.	On motion of Supervisors Delhotal, seconded by Supervisor Ander-	culosis Infirmary care from May 3, 1931 to March	
. 15.00	Cases, etc	son, the same is approved, and the recommendation is concurred in by	Patient discharged.	Ending May
9.70	County Clerk, Serv. Attend-	On motion of Supervisor Avery, v	Dase E. D. Moderately advanced pulmonary tuber-	Miscellaneous Stationery, Prin
1.53	Mark C. Keller 3 Mo. Sal. &	seconded by Supervisor Finn, the matter of reapointment of Assist-	culosis. Infirmary care from May 2, 1931 to April 30, 1932	Stneographer . Traveling expe
52.33	County Clerk, Misc. Recdg.		30, 1932 1337.29 Case E. G. Far advanced pulmonary tuberculosis.	Dixon National Dixon Floral C
. 1.12	Orders 266.65	red to the Education Committee. The Fees and Salary Committee present the following report on	infirmary care from May 3, 1931 to June 18, 1931 . 168.30	E. S. Murphy . Keyes-Ahrens Drug Store
. 23.28	Supt. of Highways 500.00	County Offices earnings, receipts	Patient left Sanatorium.	W. R. C. Hall Building & Gro
. 20.20		year, ending May 31st, 1932, which is in the words and figures as fol-	monary Tuberculosis. In- firmary care from June 28,	Survey & maps
. 2.69	count		1931 to July 28, 1931 122. 95 Patient died.	Purchase Price Sign Posts
810	Crim. Cases	County of Lee)	Case L. K. Moderately ad- vanced pulmonary tuber-	Culverts Grading Roady
not al-	Court 570.00	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, June Term, A. D. 1932.	from July 6, 1931 to Jan.	Liability Insura Miscellaneous
	Supt. Highways 457.35	MR. CHAIRMAN, AND GEN-	17, 1932	Architect's Plan Shrubbery & I
. 11.02	raphic Serv. order State's Atty 10.00	SUPERVISORS: You: Committee on Fees and	Case G L Far advanced monary tuberculosis. In-	Exam. & Care Visiting Nurses
	R. L. Tarr, Police Magistrate Fee-Crim. Case 7.00	Salary to whom was referred the Semi-annual Reports of E. S.	firmary care from March 20, 1932 to April 28, 1932 142.85	Clinics Sanitorium Car
. 40.00	The Purchasing Committee pre- sent their report, recommending	Rosecrans, Circuit Clerk; Fred G. Dimick County Clerk; and Fred A.	Patient died. Case P. L. Moderately advanced pulmonary tuber-	
. 12.80	claim, and on motion of Supervisor	Richardson, Sheriff, of the earn-	vanced pulmonary tuber- culosis. Infirmary care from August 16, 1931 to	May 1, 1931 Mis
1.75	Fassig, the said report is approved	their respective offices for the half year ending May 31st. A. D. 1932,	April 30, 1932 938.21 Case B. M. Moderatelly ad-	Dixon Nationa
. 53.50	by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue order as follows: L. C. Smith & Corona Type-	would beg leave to submit the fol- lowing report and tabular state- ment compiled from said reports.	vanced pulmonary tuber- culosis. Infirmary care	B. F. Shaw Pr tionery)
t . 24.50	weiter Co Typewriter for	which have been examined and	from Jan. 24, 1932 to April 30, 1932 363.22	W. R. C. Hall,
. 26.5	The Judiciary Committee to	compared with the books of ac- counts of said officers, and are be- lieved by your Committee to be	Case W. M. Moderately advanced pulmonary tuber-	John Blackbur Examination a
	tions for relief under the Act for Rejet of the Blind, viz:— Mary	correct:		Mrs. Jessie S. Clinics Sanatorium Ca
4.00	Eich of Brooklyn Township, Gussie Pyfer of Dixon and Willer Goob		counts of Accounts of Accounts of cuit Clerk County Clerk Sheriff	Total
7.40	of Brodford Township present the	Earned in this half year	\$4162.05 \$8200.53 \$6590.55	C. A
	We, the undersigned members of	Received of the same	3831.85 6620.93 5161.25 1286.53 807.20	E. S Geor
9.4	was referred the application for	Total Received this half year	3831.85 7907.46 5968.45	On motion Knetsch, secon
3.66		Disbursements: Clerk Hire	1780.00 2465.00 2374.40 98.65 80.60	Keigwin, the s
5.50		Postage Stamps and Cards Miscellaneous Expenses	275.60 859.79	Land Drawing wil
9.10		Salary for half year		ed at the Co
2.94	Leon W. Miller C. B. Keigwin Carl E. Spangler	Total Disbursed Excess to pay into Treasury	2878.65 3821.20 4084.19 953.20 4086.26 1884.26	power to act.
\$23.00	On motion of Supervisor Knetsch	Your Committee would recoin-	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	henn, seconded rison, the Box
38.00	said recommendation is concurred	mend that the said semi-anual reports of the aforesaid officers re-	culosis Infirmary care from Oct. 28, 1931 to Ap-	two o'clock the
2.38	Supervisor Spangler of Nachusa	spectively be approved, and that the aforesaid officers in whose	ril 30, 1932	afternon, the
13.10		hands there is shown to be receipts in excess of disbursements be and	pulmonary tuberculosis. Infirmary care from June	as at morning The Printin
6.7		they are hereby ordered to pay such amount of excess into the	3, 1931 to June 9, 1931 21.39 Patient left Sanitorium.	lowance of t
k 1.5	Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:	wit: E. S. Rosecrans, Circuit Clerk,	Case W. Mc. Moderately ad- vanced pulmonary tuber-	henn, seconde
3.1			culosis. Infirmary care from July 1, 1931 to Ap- ril 19 1932	by the Board
5.2	of Nachusa and South Dixon town- ships do hereby petition your Hon-	Fred A. Richardson, Sheriff, the sum of \$1884.26.	Patient discharged	Harry H. Hul
8.0	orable Body that that portion of the highway connecting the busi- ness district of the Village of Na-	All of which is respectfully submitted. C. J. Kuebel	Case H. M. Moderately advanced pulmonary tuber- culosis. Pneumothorax	B. F. Shaw P
4.7	chusa and State Bond Issue Route No. 6 (Lincoln Highway) running	F. H. Kugler D. H. Spencer	treatments May 1, 1931 to	Claim \$175. B. F. Snaw P
180.00	north and south thru the center of Section 6 in said Nachusa Town-	C. L. Ramsdell	Case A. S. Moderately advanced pulmonary tuber-	Pub. Procee Claim \$95.82
. 930.6	ship and that that portion of the highway connecting the Village of	Leon J. Hart COMMITTEE.	culosis. Infirmary care from August 16, 1931 to	B. F. Shaw P. Pig. for Co.
6.3	Route 89 (connecting State Bond	On motion of Supervisor Knetsen seconded by Supervisor	April 30, 1932 938.21 Case Mrs. J. R. Moderate-	Claim \$36 B. F. Shaw P
15.0	Aid Highway which runs along the	Spencer, the said report is received, approved, and ordered placed on	ly advanced pulmonary tuberculosis. Infirmary	Ptg. for Co. Claim \$60.9
7.2	South Dixon Township) be includ-	The Clerk read to the Board the	care from May 3, 1931 to May 16, 1931 25.20	
15.0	mileage, so that they may be en-	Annual Report of the Directors of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund, which is in the words and figures	Patient left sanitorium. Case Mrs. A. U. Moderate-	The Ashton
	titled to the expenditure of the Motor Fuel Tax Funds in the fu-	as follows: June 1, 1932	ly advanced pulmonary tu- berculosis. Infirmary care	Ashton Gazet
65.6	Carl E. Spangler, Supervisor, Nachusa Township	TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE	from June 22, 1931 to Mar. 9, 1932	B. F. Shaw F
22.5	Walter Ortgiesen	COUNTY OF LEE, IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.	Case R. W. Moderately advanced pulmonary tuber-	Office B. F. Shaw I
	South Dixon Township. Thereupon, on motion of Super-	Gentlemen: As required on the first day of	culosis. Infirmary care from May 3, 1931 to Feb. 1,	Ptg. for S
. 45.0	visor Anderson, seconded by Super- visor Keigwin, the same is referred	June, 1932, the undersigned Board of Directors of the Lee County Tu-	1932 1008.5' Patient discharged.	7 Pantagraph 1
40.0		berculosis Sanatorium, respectfully submit to your honorable body its	Case N. Y. Moderately advanced pulmonary tuber-	for Sherif Allowed
	Dr. R. R. Dwyre presented the following request:	annual report. On the County Clerk, it has issued orders for the following ac-	from Jan. 8, 1932 to Ap-	Pantagraph erv Co. Su
& 15.0 . 6.2	HONORABLE CHAIRMAN.	counts: " (1) Miscellaneous	ril 30 1932	0 Pantagraph
	Since my appointment as Coun- ty Veterinarian expires June 30th	Dixon National Bank, Lock Box \$ 2.00	Edna Tuttle, St. John's 611.1 Harry Cover, St. John's 43.7	5 Freas Offi
or-	1932, I hereby make application for reappointment.	B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co 61.50 W. R. C Hall, Amboy, Ill. 30.00	Vernie Durin, Palmer 1352.3 Arthur Herrler, Palmer 130.0	0 Pantagraph 1
. 5.0	Respectfully, R. R. Dwyre.	John Blackburn, labor 31.00 (2) Examination and Care	Lois Shippard, Palmer 1378.0 Minnie Hess, Chicago Fresh	
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	70 In the matter of the appoint-	culosis Infirmary care from March 1, 1931 to	Alice Smith, Ottawa 938: Mrs. Jeanette Roark,	sent their the allowar
360.	ment of a Committee to confer with the Committee of the Tax	charged and sent to Otta-	Mrs Apple Illrey Ottawa 942	
	Payers Association of Lee County the Charman now appoints the Fi- nance Committee of this Board to	Case J. S Far advanced pul-	wa 1008.	
7. n-	85 act as such Committee to represent this board of Supervisors.	firmary care from March	Nellie Long, Ottawa 419.	as follows:
	On motion of Supervisors Avery seconded by Supervisor Keigwin	Patient died. Funeral ex-	\$10,200.	12
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ie -	same as on yesterday. The minute of vesterday's proceedings wer	pulmonary tuberculosis In-	Minnie Hess March 13, 19 Ed Hali Jan. 16, 19	30
-	45 read to the Board by the Clerk and there being no objections offered	1 1931 to May 2, 1932 1352.00	Carl Brill March 10, 19 Harriet Cherry May 2, 19	32 Discharged
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.79	the matter of certain repairs n	eed-	Co.
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.50	afternon, the Board of Supe ors re-convened. Present	rvis-	claims or W
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May, 1932

Highway Fund ...

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FINANCE COMMITTEE. Dated: June A. D. 1932

W. F. Burhenn Leon J. Hart

H. A. Knetsch Walter Ortgiesen

Township and that that portion of

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In as much as these additional

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March 31st Balance Coun-Fund..... \$42,101.44 Co. Supt. Schools. 16:50 ction Expense Committee heir Report, Recommend-llowance of the following d on motion of Supervis- County Highways since the March State of Ilinois) County of Lee) We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing re-port of Sterling D. Schrock, Coun-ty Treasurer of Lee County, and do meeting of the Board of Supervisors: Sterling D. Schrock find the same to be correct.

We find the Balance of County County Trearurer Receipts Funds to be Forty-two thousan r Ballots \$ 1.40 1932 aulis, Canvassing Mar One Hundred one and 44-100 Dol-Mar. 1 Balance County Mar. 9 R'c'v'd. from Fred

Lase Portugues 1 | Section 1 | Section 2 | Section We have received from said
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the foregoing Report that thay Leake- Refund on Gas April 6 Reimbursement may be destroyed. from County Funds for W. F. Burhenn Leon J. Hart H.A. Knetsch Walter Ortgiesen monies expended in County Line Work ... \$23,168 03 Total Expenditures FINANCE COMMITTEE Dated: June - 1932. 518.31 Mar. Orders Paid during Thereupon, on motion of Super-visor Deihotal, seconded by Super-March, 1932 April Orders Paid during April, 1932 visor Kuebel, the said report is ap-4,817.38

proved and the orders and vouchers credited therein are destroyed by 1.934.08 burning the same in the presence of he Board. \$10,347.23 The Finance Committee present a further report as to the County 12,820.80 Treasurer's Report of the Lee county Mother's Pension Fund, which is in the words and figures \$23,168.03 following

day examined the foregoing Report

of Sterling D. Schrock, County

31.25 find the same to be correct.

We find the Balance of the Motor Fuel Tax Fund to be Sixty-four

Treasurer of Lee County, and de

thousand Five Hundred Ninety one and 96-100 Dollars, (\$64,591.96)

W. F. Burhenn Leon J. Hart H. A. Knetsch Walter Ortgiesen

\$80,369.79

County of Lee)

We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing Report of Sterling D. Schrock, County

The County Treasurer's Report of the Mothers' Pension Fund.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:—

The Undersigned Treasurer of The County Treasurer's Report of the Mothers' Pension Fund.

of Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer of Lee County, and do Treasurer of Lee County, and do the same to be correct.

The undersigned Treasurer of Lee County, respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Receipts and Expenditures of the C. B. Keigwin

Wm. Sandrock

We find the same to be correct.

We find the Balance of the Receipts and Expenditures of the County Fund to be Twelve Thous
Mothers' Pension Fund since the on of Supervisor Delho- and Eight Hundred Twenty and March meeting of the board, A have received from the

Sterling D. Schrock County Treasurer. Receipts

\$3,941,41

145.58

\$3,941.41

March 1 Balance Mothers Pension Fund \$3,691.41 April 15 Received from state of Ill.-Reimburse-

Thereupon, on motion of Super-Education Committee, to visor Emmitt, seconded by Superas referred the petition of visor Kugler, the said report is ap-Expenditures Read that she be retain-istant Superintendent of ers credited therein are destroyed March Orders Paidwould respectfully recom- by burning the same in the prest the office of Assistant ence of the Board.
The Finance Committee present a

Apr. Orders Paid April, 1932 ... but that a clerk be hired further report as to the County May Orders Paid tice of Superintendent of Treasurer's Report of the Lee County Motor Fuel Tax Fund May 1932 1,412.00 \$4,087.00

Fees and Salaries Com- which is in the words and figures Mothers' Pension Fund THE COUNTY TREASURER'S

REPORT OF MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: James Bucklev

tion of Supervisor Finn, by Supervisor Hemensaid recommendation is in by the Board.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

The undersigned Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Motor Fuel Tax Fund since the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing Report of the Board of Supervisors.

day examined the foregoing Report of Sterling D. Schrock, County oad and Bridge Committee March meeting Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer. Treasurer fo Lee County, and do find the same to be correct. Receipts We have received from said

1932 ownship, now present the March 1 Balance Motor recommendation: Treasurer, all orders credited in the foregoing Report that they June 1t6h, 1932.

Honorable Chairman and of the Lee County Page 1 Balance Motor

Fuel Tax Fund

April 7 Revd. from State of Illinois-Plus feet

Honorable Chairman and of Iliinois-Plus fees...
of the Lee County Board May 12 Revd. from State of Illinois-Plus fees ...

unication from the Supervisors
the Towns of Nachusa and
uth Dixon requesting that that
rtion of the highway connecting
business district of the Willer

Expenditures

The following orders have been paid out of the Motor Fuel Tax
Fund since the March Meeting. business district of the Village Order Paid during March

of Nachusa and State Bond Issue
Route No. 6 (Lincoln Highway)
Order Paid during April
1932
1932
1932 running north and south thru the center of Section 6 in said Nachusa Order Paid during May 1932 \$1,067.86 the Board. Route 89 (connecting State Bond May 31st Bal. M. F. T.

south line of Section 27 and 26 in South Dixon Township) be includ-South Dixon Township) be head ed in the Lee County State Aid County of Lee)

3,060.61

56,368.54

We find the Mothers' Pension
Fund to be overdrawn to the amount of One Hundred Forty-five
and 59-100 Dollars (\$145.59).

W. F. Burhenn W. F. Burhenn Lecn J. Hart H. A. Knetsch Walter Ortgiesen

J. W. Griese Finance Committee. Thereupon, on motion of Super-visor Risetter, seconded by Supervisor Fassig, the said report is approved and the orders and vouchers 698 25 credited therein are destroyed by burning the same in the presence of

The Finance Committee present a further report as to the County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund, which is in the words and figures

State of Ilinois)

We the Finance Committee of County of Lee miles will not be in excess of our the Board Supervisors, have this To the Honorable Board of Di-

The undersigned Treasurer of Lee County and Ex-Officio Treasof E. L. Aschenbrenner. urer of the Tuberculosis Sanitarirespectfully plesent to you the following Report of the funds of said Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund.

Ashton, second—'. W. Griese, Otto Shade.

Bradford—W. F. Burhenn, Clar-Sterling D. Schrock County Treasurer

Receipts Mar. 1 Balance Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund... \$ 181.12 Mar. 14 Loan from County 2.000.00 Advance First Setay 17 Advance First Set4 (17 Advance First Set5 (18 Advance First Set8 (18 Advance First Set9 (18 Advance First Set10 (18 Advance First Set11 (18 Advance First Set12 (18 Advance First Set13 (18 Advance First Set14 (18 Advance First Set15 (18 Advance First Set16 (18 Advance First Set17 (18 Advance First Set18 (Leon Garrison.

Expenditures The following Orders amounts have been paid out of the Di Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund Self since the March Meeting. Mar. Orders Paid during \$ 1,853.46 thur Miller.

62.50 Edw. O'Connell. April, 1932 May Orders Paid during 5,838.85 Waldo Ward. May, 1932

May 31st Bal. T. B. San.

I. Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Treasurof the Lee County, Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund, do hereby certi-ty that the foregoing Report is full and complete of all receipts and man L. Shaw Expenditures from March 1, 1932 Nachusa—C

Emmert The June 1, 1932 Balance of said Fund is Four Hundred Twenty-six and 31-100 Dollars (\$426,31.)

Statis D. Schreck Lenox Sterling D. Schrock
County Treasurer & Ex-Officio Lenox

Treas. Tuberculosis San. Fund. State of Illinois) County of Lee)
We, the Finance Committee of

the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing Report of Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer of Lee County, and do find the same to be corbet. Wyoming, second Beemer, Ira H. Dougl H. A. Knetsch Walter Ortgiesen

FINANCE COMMITTEE last preceding general election, the following precincts and districts in Thereupon, on motion of Super-visor Keigwin, seconded by Super-visor Kugler, the said report is re-case made and provided: approved and ordered

Dr. R. R. Dwyre, the County Veterinarian, appearing before and read the following report: TUBERCULOSIS REPORT March 11, 1932 to June 11, 1932. Total Number of Cattle 7830

On motion of Supervisor seconded by Supervisor Rose, the said report is approved and ordered placed on file.

board of supervisors affiliated with the Democratic party and elected nd ordered placed on file.

On motion of Supervisor Hemenand qualified as a member of such
Gentlemen:

way, seconded by Supervisor Ortparty on said board in the manner giesen, it is resolved by the Board provided by statute, Mr. Sherwood of Supervisors of Lee County, Illipropries that the following places by the following p holding elections for the ensuing and districts of Lee county:-

Alto Precinct-Village Hall, Vil-Amboy 1st Precinct—Fire Engine A. Edwards

Amboy 2nd Precinct—Edward's

Garage, City of Amboy.

Amboy 3rd Precinct—Aschenbrenner's Coal Office, City of Am-Ashton, first-Jacob Aschenbren-Ashton, second-Joseph A. Roes-Bradford-John Mall

Ashton 1st Precinct-Town Hall, Village of Ashtor Ashton 2nd Precinct—Oscar Brooklyn. Schade's Coal Office, Village of H. Michels

Bradford Precinct-School House,

Blooklyn 1st Precinct— Village
Hall, Village of West Brooklyn.
Brooklyn 2nd Precinct—Village
Hall, Village of Compton. China 1st Precinct—Town Hall, Village of Franklin Grove. China 2nd Precinct—Mathey

Building, Village of Franklin Grove Dixon 1st Precinct—Blackhawk Hotel City of Dixon.

Dixon 2nd Precinct—Nettz Garage, City of Dixon. Dixon 3rd Precinct-City Hall, City of Dixon,

Dixon 4th Precinct—Foreman
Tailor Shop, 1st Street & Peoria
Ave., City of Dixon. Dixen 5th Precinct—Rink's Coal Office, 402 First St., City of Dixon. Dixon 6th Precinct—Miller's Ga-

rage, 605 Depot Ave., City of Dix-Dixon 7th Precinct— William Rusch Building, 504 Depot Ave., Dity of Dixon.

Dixon 8th Precinct— Finkler's Store, 210 College Ave., City of Dix-

Dixon 9th Precinct—Shuck & Bates, Lincoln Way, City of Dixon.

Dixon 10th Precinct—Country—man's Garage, N. Galena Ave., City

Dixon 11th Raymond's Coal Office, N. Brinton Ave., City of Dix-

East Grove Precinct - School

Marion Precinct -Town Hall,

Marion Precinct —Town Hall, hereby selected to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to certify said list to the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to certify said list to the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to certify said list to the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is directed to act as a Grand Jury for the September Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County for the Circuit County for the Circuit Court of Lee County for the Circuit Court of Lee County for the Circuit Court of Lee County for t lage of Nelson. Palmyra Precinct -Town Hall

Reynolds Precinct-School House, St

South Dixon Precinct— School
House District 29.
— Sublette Precinct— Town Hall,
Village of Sublette. Viola Precinct-Town Hall, Viola

Willow Creek Precinct Town Hall Willow Creek Twp.
Wyoming 1st Precinct— Town

Willow Creek Precinct— Town Hall Willow Creek Twp.

Wyoming 1st Precinct— Town Hall, Wyoming 1st Precinct— Town Hall, Wyoming 1st Precinct— Town Hall, Wyoming 2nd Precinct—S. I. Wyoming—Selection of In the warlous Precinct and Districts of Lee County for the ensuing year.

REPUBLICAN We. the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors Belonzing yarty having the greatest number of votes upon said County Board to Supervisor Members of the Same being the Republican Farty, and said party having candidated the Inchest number of votes at the preceding election for Govern in the following named precincts and districts in Lee County for the ensuing vear according to the statues in sufficient to the statues in sufficient to the statues in the County for the ensuing vear according to the statues in Same as aforesaid. The minutes of the Board by the Clerk and there according to the statues in Same as aforesaid. The minutes of the Board the following cleating to the statues in the County for the ensuing vear according to the statues in Same as aforesaid. The minutes of the Board the following cleating to the statues in Same as aforesaid. The minutes of the Board the following cleating to the statues in Same as aforesaid. The minutes of the Board the following cleating to the statues in Same as aforesaid. The minutes of the Board the following cleating to the statues in Same as aforesaid. The minutes of the last day of the Board by the Clerk and there the statues in Same as aforesaid. The Minutes of the last day of the Same and and provided.

The minutes of the statues in Same as aforesaid. The Minutes of the last day of the Same and and provided. The minutes of the last day of the Same and and provided. The minutes of the last

rectors of the Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitorium, Lee County Illinois.

Amboy, first—Geo. L. Carpenter, Supervisor Rose, seconded by Supervisor Spangler, the said pervisor Spangler, the said claim is allowed and the Clerk is We deem it necessary under the

win M. Bunnell.

F. L. Edwards.

Leroy C. Glassner

Viola-Julius Delhotal

Beemer, Ira H. Douglas.

Amboy, second—G. P. Finch Brooklyn, first—John Fassig Harmon—F. H. Kugler

Sublette—Jack Auchstetter. Walter Ortgiesen

Leon W. Miller

C. B. Keigwin

Amboy, second-W. F. Cotter, J.

China, Second-Charles Kelly.

East Grove-W. C. Sharkey.

Nachusa-Harold Emmert.

Nelson—Leo. N. Lehman. Palmyra—William Tyne. Reynolds—Francis O'Rourke.

Lee Center—George Gehant. Marion — James Dempsey, Wm.

May-George Mead, Arthur Kes-

Wyoming, First—Arthur Cass.
Wyoming, Second—C. A. Tessman
Thereupon, on motion of Super-

adopted by the Board as Judges of

named persons be and they are

Bradford—Clarence Paddock
Brooklyn—Wm. Auchstetter
China—Chris Seebach
Dixon—Charles F. Scheffler
Dixon—Albert Ruggles
East Grove—John McCullough
Hamilton—Adolph Scheffler

Harmon-Leo Malach

Election for the ensuing year.

Carl E. Spangler J. T. Emmitt.

Judiciary committee.

Marion-John Finn

May-W. F. Avery

Reynolds-Wm. Sandreck, Oswin

Ashton, first-Geo. B. Stephen, lows; Mdse. Transient Pauper China China \$1.37 Therefore, be it resolved that the Clerk also read several Supervisors per diem and commitence Kersten. Brooklyn, second—Wm. Horton, China, first-Geo. Fruit, Annis mittees, and on motion of Supr- per cent (20) reduction in the saf-

other claims to the Board filed herein by several of the Members of the Board for services on Comoe. visor Finn, seconded by Supervisor aries of all deputies and clerks in China, second—C. L. Ramsdell, Hemenway, the said claims are the County Clerks office, Court allowed, and the Clerk is directed Ballif, County Recorders J. Miller.
Dixon, first—Martin J. Gannon, to issue orders as follows: and ten percent cut in the County Judges office, State's Attorney and eon Garrison.

Dixon, second—G. B. Lindeman, Committee Ser.

W. F. Burhenn Committee Service 5.10 County Superintendent of Highways office and the Sheriff's Of-

W. F. Burhenn
Committee Service 6.30

F. H. Kugler
Committee Service 6.20

Beard of Review's salary be four dollars \$(4) per day and the Clerk's colors to be three dollars fifty Dixon, third— James Buckley, Edward J. Breemer. Dixon, fourth—D. H. Spencer, H. Committee Service 6.20 salary to be three dollars fifty cents (3.50) per day. Dixon, fifth-D. R. Bowles, F. E.

H. A. Knetsch Committee Service 8:40 Dixon, sixth—Edw. Zoeller, Ar-Walter Ortgiesen Committee Service 5.50 the following offices, County Judge, Dixon, seventh-Robt. Anderson, County Clerk, County Recorder, County Treasurer, State's Attorney Dixon eighth— R. R. Philips, J. W. Greise

Committee Service 6.50 and that the T. B. Nu ses mileage Dixon, ninth-Wm. J. Rose, Paul ..5.50 for round trip. Dixon, tenth-Geo. Edwards, El-Committee Service The Clerk read to the Board an mDF)\$d FE-n,tJ 5o ..- vfg, m m eleventh—Mark D. Smith, application of Richard Fauth of

Dixon for Aid under the Act for East Grove — Seth Anderson, Relief of the Blind, and on mo-Henry O. Overshelp tion of Supervisor Hemenway,
Hamilton—C. B. Keigwin, John
F. Foss tion of Supervisor Hemenway,
seconded by Supervisor Anderson,
the said application is referred to Lee Center—Albert Willis, Sher- the Judiciary Committee to re-man L. Shaw port at this meeting of the Nachusa-Carl Spangler, Geo. R. Board.

The Purchasing Committee pre-The Chairman announced the following named Supervisors as Nelson—John T. Emmitt, Frank sent the following report and redelegates and alternate delegates Palmyra-Leon Hart, Martin words and figures as follows, toto attend the Annual Convention of the State Association of Super-

June 16th, 1932. To the honorable Chairman and Reynolds—Wm. Sandrock, Oswin

Semler

South Dixon—Walter Ortgisen.

To the honorable Chairman and
Members of the Lee County Board

of Supervisors

June 16th, 1932.
Visors, County Commissioners,
County and Probate Clerk, Auditors, etc., to be held at Sterling.

Illinois, August 17th and 18th, Gentlemen:
We, the undeigned Purchasing
Committee of the Lee County
Italiam Griese and Charles Kuebel.
Alternates Delegates are Supervisors
Alternates Delegates are Super-Willow Creek-Harvey O. Risetter Wyoming, first—H. A. Knetsch | Board of Supervisors respectfully recommend that the County Clerk be directed to issue an order on Rose. the County Treasurer for the pay- On motion of Supervisor Keigwin, seconded by Supervisor Del-hotal, the Board adjourned until And also select in the following ment of one carload of coal purelection districts, the same being chased from the Hunter Lumber those in which said Republican Company to be used at the Court the afternoon at two o'clock party case the second highest num-At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon the Board of Supervisors re-convened. Present same as at ber of votes for Governor at the

Respectfully submitted, Leon J. Hart Julius Delhotal L. D. Hemenway H. L. Gehant Purchasing Committee.

On motion of Supervisor Span-gler, seconded by Supervisor Keigwin, the said report is received and approved, and the recommendation therein is concurred in by the The Fees and Salary Committee

tee recommend the salary of the County Veterinary to be twenty-eight hundred and eighty dollars present the following recommen-dation, which is in the words and figures as follows, to-wit: June 27th, 1932. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board

nois, that the following places be and they are hereby selected and established in the various precincts and districts in Lee County, for the established in the various precincts of Democratic judges and districts in Lee County, for the ensuing elections for the ensuing elections for the ensuing control of the county of Schools be authorized to hire a clerk to take the place of the deputy at a wage not to exceed seventy-two dollars (\$72 per month, Alto—Ralph J. Bates Amboy, first—Thomas J. Lyons

Respectfully submitted, C. J. Kuebel Leon J. Hart C. L. Ramsdell F.H. Kugler Fees and Salary Committee. On motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Delhotal,

the same is received, approved and Brooklyn, first-F. W. Meyer, J. H. Michels Brooklyn, second—Anton Hafner mendation, which is in the words and figures as follows:

To the Honorable Chairman and Highways be Sixteen Hundred Dolmembers of the Lee County Board lars \$(1600) per year, and his expense account be Twelve Hundred

Dixon, First—Miss Grace Steel. Dixon, Second—Martin J. Judge. Dixon, Third—George F. Murray. Dixon, Fourth—William F. Root. Dixon, Fifth—A. J. Heeg. Dixon, Sixth—Wm. H. Dowd. "We the Fees and Salary Com-mittee recommend that the salary Dixon, Seventh—Wm. F. Hogan. Dixon, Eighth—Pat Duffy. Dixon, Ninth—John H. Hersam. of the Superintendent of the County Home be twelve hunderd (\$1200) dollars per year and the salary of the Matron of the Coun-Dixon, Tenth—A. C. Resek. Dixon, Eleventh—P. R. Hennessy. ty Home be six hundred (\$600) Hamilton—Joseph Bauer. Harmon—Cecil J. McCormick, D.

dollars per year. Respectfully submitted, C J. Kuebel C. L. Ramsdell D. H. Spencer

F. H. Kugler Leon J. Hart Fees and Salary Committee

On motion of Supervisor Ortgie-en, seconded by Supervisor Fassig, the same was received and approved, and the recommendation therein is concurred in by the Sublette-Albert W. Butler, Chas. Board.

uebel.

Viola—August F. Gehant, Ray also present the following recom-Willow Creek-Charles Herrmann.

June 16th, 1932 To the Honorable Chairman and members of the Lee County Board

to make the following recommendation, that the County Clerk be directed to issue an order on the County Treasury not to exceed the sum of Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$350.00) for the repairs necessary at the County Jail when the work is completed and accented visor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Miller, the names of the Judges of Election so selected are the work is completed and accepted We the Fees and Salary Committee recommend the salary of the Building Committee. the County Superintendent of Respectfully submitted, Respectfully submitted,
J. W. Griese
F. H. Kugler
D. H. Spencer
Harvey O. Risetter
On motion of Supervisor
Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor
Rose, the said recommendations Hamilton Precinct—Town Hall
Harmon Precinct—Town Hall
Lee Center Precinct—Odd Fellow's Hall. Village of Lee Center.

House, District 40.
On motion of Supervisor Burlars (\$2,000) per year and his expense account to be eight hundred giesen, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisors that the following

Respectfully submitted,

Respectfully submitted,
C. J. Kuebel
Leon J. Hart
D. H. Spencer
F. H. Kugler

Fees and Salary Committee dell, seconded by Supervisor Kug-ler, the recommendations of the Fees and Salary Committee as to illage of Nachusa.

Nelson Precinct—Town Hall, Vil- Clerk within five days from this the said recommendation be received, approved and concurred in reductions in salaries shall take ef-Alto—Bernie Chambers
Amboy—Addison Rice, Metcalf
St.
Ashton—John J. Wagner
Bradford—Clarence Paddock
Brooklyn—Wm Auchstetter
Bradford—Clarence Paddock
Brooklyn—Wm Auchstetter
Bradford—Clarence Paddock
Brooklyn—Wm Auchstetter been discussed both Pro and Conby various Members of the Board, and the said motion now coming on for a vote, and a Roll Call beon for a vote, and a Roll Call beone for a vote, ing asked for, the Clerk proceeded to call the roll, and the result of said vote was as follows: way, seconded by Supervisor Finn the County Clerk is directed to for-

following claim, and on motion of Gentlemen:

directed to issue an order as fol- existing circumstances to

the following reductions in salaries

of the offices that the Board have

Therefore, be it resolved that the

tary cut of twenty (20) per cent in

be at the rate of 5 cents per mile

Respectfully submitted, C. J. Kuebel C. L. Ramsdell

F. H. Kugler

the morning session.

The Fees and Salary Committee

present the following recommenda-tion, which is in the words and

To The Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County

We the Fees and Salary Commit-

(\$2880) per year, including the State allowance.

Respectfully submitted

C. L. Ramsdell

Leon J. Hart Fees and Salary Committee

C. J. Kuebel D. H. Spencer

F. H. Kugler

On motion of Supervisor Garri-

ighty Dollars (1280) for the ensu-

Respectfuly submitted,

D. H. Spencer C. J. Kuebel

F. H. Kugler Leon J. Hart C. L. Ramsdell

Fees and Salary Committee

On motion of Supervisor Avery seconded by Supervisor Willis, the

said recommendation is concurred

in by the Board.
The Building Committee preser

which is in the words and figur

LEE COUNTY BOARD OF ST

the Building Committee beg leav.

therein are concurred in by the

On motion of Supervisor Rams-

On motion of Supervisor Hart,

seconded by Supervisor Gehant,

We the undersigned members o

PERVISORS:

Board of Supervisors:

June 27th, 1932.

figures as follows:

Action on Front Line—as B E.F. "Stormed' Capitol



Fees and Solary Committee
On motion of Supervisor Delhotal, seconded by Supervisor Willis, the same is received and approved

A threat of serious rioting hung over Dashington's Capitol Hill when this picture was taken, showing thousands of bonus marchers who stager a last, despairing protest the same is received and approved against Congress adjourning without enceting bonus legislation. Note, however, the apparent good nature of the ex-service men as they were thwarted in their efforts to throng the Capitol steps.



Arms folded in an attitude of defiance (Walter W. Faters, commander of the "Bonus Expeditionary Froce," is seen here (second from left in foreground) as police led him from the scene of the menacing demonstration which his followers staged before the Capitol on the day Congress adjourned. At the right is pleasure to return this souvenir to Doak Carter, B. E. F. chief of staff, also arrested.

the same is received and approved, leave to recommend that the ac- moved that the salary of the As-

and figures following:

June 27th, 1932.
To The Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen:

Sent same as aforesaid.

The Education Committee to whom was referred the matter of appointing a Truant Officer, now make the following report and recommedation:

C. L. Ramsdell Leon W. Miller

red. approved and the Board.
Salary Committee following recomiss in the words ollows:

June 27th, 1932

We the Fees and Salary Committee ollows:

June 27th, 1932

We the undersigned members of the Education Committee to whom loss referred the matter of appointing a Truant Officer, now make the following report and a Roll Call being asked for, and a Roll Call being asked for, the Clerk proceeded to call the roll, and the result of said vote was as follows, to-wit:

We the undersigned members of the Committee to whom was referred the matter of appointing a Truant Officer, now make the following report and a Roll Call being asked for, and a Roll Call bein

dell, the said recommendation is concurred in by the Board.

And now the Fees and Salary Committee, to whom was referred back their recommendation as to the salary and expense account of the salary and expense account of the County Superintendent of Schools be rescinded, and the clerk employed in the office of Assistant Superintendent of the County Superintendent of the County Superintendent of Schools be known by the Title the various members of the Board took a recess for twenty minutes.

After a recess of twenty minute.

After a recess of twenty minute.

The Road of the Salary of the Salary of the Salary of the Schools receive a salary of \$80.00 a month, which motion was seconded by Supervisor Gehant, and the clerk employed in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools be known by the Title to recommend that the account of Schools receive a salary of \$80.00 a month, which motion was seconded by Supervisor Gehant, and the clerk employed in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools be known by the Title to recommend the county Supervisor Gehant, and the Schools receive a salary of \$80.00 a month, which motion was seconded by Supervisor Gehant, and the clerk employed in the office of the County Supervisor Gehant, and the clerk employed in the office of the County Supervisor Gehant, and the clerk employed in the office of the County Supervisor Gehant, and the clerk employed in the office of the County Supervisor Gehant, and the salary of \$80.00 a month, which motion was seconded by Supervisor Gehant, and the clerk employed in the office of the County Supervisor Gehant, and the clerk employed in the office of the County Supervisor Gehant, and the clerk employed in the office of the County Supervisor Gehant, and the clerk employed in the off Highways to bring in a recommendation satisfactory to the Board. Now present their amended recommendation, which is in the words a forecast of the county Superintendent twenty minutes.

In the Board took a recess for the County Superintendent twenty minutes.

In the Board took a recess for the County Superintendent the various members of the Board of "Assistant Supt. of Schools," Supervisor Gehant withdrew his escond to said motion, and theremore the same as aforesaid.

The Education County Superintendent the various members of the Board of "Assistant Supt. of Schools," Supervisor Gehant withdrew his second to said motion, and theremore the same as aforesaid. upon Supervisor Burhenn second- 1917, with Twenty-sixth division, ed said motion, and the matter A. E. F. now coming on for a vote of the various members of the Board, and a Roll Call being asked for, Board.

Willis, Hart, Ortgiesen, Kuebel and Knetsch-11. Those Votng Nay:

Supervisors Hemenway, Griese, Fassig, Garrison, Buckley, Gehant, Anderson, Kugler, Finn, Avery, Emmitt, Delhotal and Risetter-14. Thereupon the Chairman declar-

ed said motion as lost. The Clerk read to the Board the contract and Bond of Willis M. Fry as Superintendent of the County Home, and on motion of Supervisor Emmitt, seconded by Supervisor Keigwin, the same are approved by the Board.

On motion of Supervisor Delhotal seconded by Supervisor Delhotal seconded by Supervisor Avery

tal, seconded by Supervisor Avery, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisors that the following sums be allowed members of the Board for their services rendered at this session of the Board, and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as fol-

G. P. Finch
J. W. Griese
Wm. F. Burhenn David H. Spencer Leon A. Garrison Walter Ortgiesen
Chas. J. Kuebel
Julius Delhotal H. O. Risetter H. A. Knetsch County Clerk 30.00
On motion of Supervisor Keigwin, seconded by Supervisor Kugler, the Board adjourned until the Annual Meeting fixed by law, which is the second Tuesday in

G. P. Finch, Chairman. Fred G. Dimick, Clerk.

Jewelry Is Returned.

From Mr. Young came the following:

"Dear Mr. Winslow: "Through the company clerk,

American Legion, New York office, I obtained your 1924 and last address as listed by the adjutant general's office in Washington.

"I remember quite clearly the morning you came into the first-aid station in Mouilly (about 9 a. m., and you were to come back at 4 p. m.). I dressed your hand, and after you left I found the ring, which I have kept. Had it not been for your name inside, I could not have located you. It gives me you by return mail.

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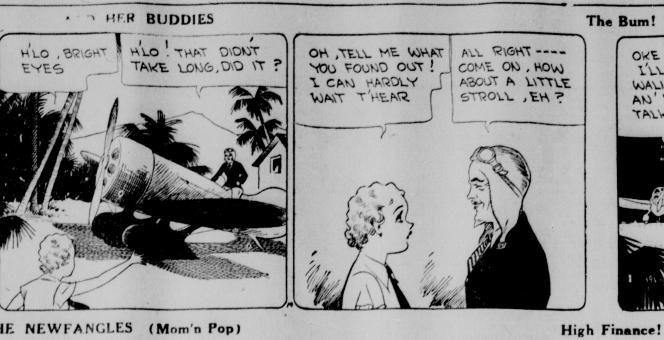
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Five Scouts of troop 60, Dixon, feated the Cubs with a score of 21 who have been guests of his par-

quick glance about him and he was Dan's lips.

Shannon's tiny quarters and an- me to go, don't you?" other to the Moreaus' rooms. Philgleamed above the door sill!

cat got to do with-?"

A half dozen strides carried Dan to that door. The kitten, having established acquaintanceship, cradled close to his arm. It was purring in a sleepy sing-song. Dan knocked.

There was no answer but he a second time.

Then slowly, hesitantly, the door which he had seen her so often. dress and made it golden. Cherry's if that will make you happy!" face was pale. She raised wide, dark-fringed eyes to Dan's.

The young man said, "Cherry-!" the scene to follow-as often as she had hoped for it-what happened in the next few moments was nothing whatever like Cherry's imaginings. Dan took a step forward, He held out the kitten and Cherry took it in her arms.

"Here," Dan said. "Pinky-I found him on the steps."

The words halted. The young And suddenly the miracle became man was looking intently at the girl's face. He did not move-was not even standing inside the room. He did not try to touch Cherry but remained there staring at her. . . .

a hand to her throat, smiled in a ever!" you, Dan. I-I guess you're sur chance? Oh, Cherry, I swear that It was lying just within the room is the happiest of all endings and

He nodded. It was not Dan's ent! I'll never be su'n a fool again. underneath the door, Cherry picked "Yes." voice that answered but one that I love you, Cherry. You're the it up.

THE gray kitten mewed again, belong to another person. you know that?" "Yes, it is a surprise. Have you

pendicularly and from its mouth tor said it was all right. He let two in the doorway turned. there came a sharp, hissing "Phftt!" me stay here. I've been down in It was Cherry's kitten. "Cherry!" Pearson exclaimed. half-suppressed exclamation Dan the apartment, too—but only when "Pinky!" Dan Phillips exclaimed. I knew you wouldn't be there. No you're all right! Has Dan told you the sheet that was inside. He picked up the little animal, one saw mea I didn't want anyone we've been tearing the town apart "Cherry!" he cried. "Why-why. holding it to the light. It was pinky—there could be no doubt to know about it. Pinky's been to find you? Thought you'd been to find you'd been t must have slipped out when I cident-!"

Pearson, below, asked impatient- wasn't noticing. fact voices. And all the while the

running up the stairs. There were There was the briefest pause and running up the stairs. There were there was the briefest pause and three doors opening off the third then Phillips made a tremendous about Prother things to talk was pleased to inform Daniel Philfloor hallway. One led to Dixie effort. He said, "Cherry-you want "Why, I-"

ment-but, no, a tiny crack of light "I'll do anything you say, Cherry. put a hand on his arm. I mean—anything! You can have him. "Got to be running along any were the phrases, "promising," thing was my fault-I know that how. I want to get off an answer "original flavor" and "vitality." now. There's no reason why you to that wire." should be tied to a dub like me! I couldn't expect it after the way you going to take it, Max?"

it as easy for you as possible. Oh, morrow, Dan-" posite side of the door. He knocked you're a million times too good for posite side of the door. He knocked you're a million times too good for out her hand "You don't mind, do you, Dan? opened. There she stood! Cherry things I've done! And I want you would you? I thought we were said the manuscript was lost bewearing the yellow housedress in to be happy, Cherry! I want that friends." The lamp light fell on that yellow world. I'll-I'll even give you up girl's. "Of course we are," he said. would win all the time but I want-

He could keep from it no longer. As often as she had rehearsed him. Dan whispered, "Darling- of love from any other woman in But I'm not-I'm just a dub. so much!"

Cherry close in his arms!

misty and gloriously tender-met and they entered the apartment. Dan's.

IT was the girl who recovered again, Dan! I couldn't stand it. I that." I from her surprise first. She put don't want you to go away again - Cherry would have agreed with happy ending of the story." way that was not quite convincing. "You mean you don't want a di- when something on the floor caught one!" said in a low, throaty voice, "Thank vorce? You'll give me another her eye. A slender, white envelope. Then Cherry said the word that

was entirely strange and seemed to only one in the world I love! Don't! "A letter!" she said. "For you.

ly. "What's the idea? What's the Level glances. Level, matter-of. didn't tell me," she said. Her eyes "There's some mistake," Dan was But Dan was not listening. One flaming, stabbing words so close to passed between these two was un- Cherry. It can't be!"

Pearson coughed. "Oh, I see!" It was a brief note. The editor side?"

I've treated you. We'll arrange things in the quietest way—make the

"Always!"

Suddenly Dan's arms went around Cherry Phillips' eyes meant more you were going to be a great the girl. He caught her close to to Max Pearson than declarations writer!" oh, my dear-my dear, I love you the world. Pearson grinned. "Well, Oh, but, Cherry, I'll work as I never I'll be getting along now!"

soft cheek, like warm velvet, floor landing together. Cherry's work.' They'll see plenty of it! against his own. Cherry unresist face, smiling down over the ban. It's-why, Cherry, this is the great ing that fervent embrace. Cherry nister, was the last thing Pearson chance of my life-I mean the real raising eyes that were like star- saw before pulling down his hat one!" light. Cherry-his own beloved brim, drawing up his coat collar He had used those words before. and stepping out into the night.

and matter-of-fact but radiant, the door, touched the wall switch much I love you. How different "Great guy, Pearson!" he said. from now on!"

him. She was about to say as much "And the beginning of a new if you do everything will be differ where the janitor had slipped it of all beginnings. Cherry said

Dan. Oh, look-!"

It sat on the fifth step down from the top of the flight and as Phillips reached for it the kitten

"Yes, it is a surprise. Have you been here all the time, Cherry? I didn't know—"

THERE were footsteps on the inconspicuous lettering in the upper left hand corner of the envelope. The name was that of a family didn't want you to. The janibacked away. Its fur mounted per- "I didn't want you to. The jan! emerged above the railing as the lope. The name was that of a famous magazine. Quickly, with a

ing the words, "Pay to the order The girl shook her head. "Dan of Daniel Phillips, \$300."

"Let's read the letter, dear."

about. By the way, Dan, do you lips that his manuscript, "Night realize we have a taxi waiting out Life," had won first prize in the magazine's amateur writers' con-"Good Lord! I'd forgotten all test. The story would be published lips had never stepped behind the third door. It was a vacant apart. "If that's what you want I'll do it." Suddenly Dan was voluble. "Good Lord! I'd forgotten all about it!" Dan moved but the other in an early issue. The letter ended with the hope that the editor might with take care of it," Max told see more of Dan's work. There

> The young man raised puzzled "You mean about the job? Are eyes, "But I didn't enter this contest! I didn't-"

you did this, didn't you?"

me and I know it! I've made every out her hand, "We'll both see you, You see, I knew-I knew-it was a kind of fool of myself a man can. Max. You wouldn't leave Welling fine story. That time you asked for I couldn't expect you to forgive the ton without saying goodby to me, it-I didn't tell you the truth. I cause I didn't want to tell you I'd more than anything else in the Pearson's hand gripped the sent it away. Oh, I was sure it ed to know before I told you! I'm And that handclasp, the look in so happy, Dan. I've always known

worked before! Look-the letter It was like a miracle. Cherry's They went down to the second says they'd like to 'see more of my

He thought of Brenda, "Cherry," Dan said slowly, "chances to write reality. She drew away. The girl's eyes—they were no longer level CHERRY and Dan stood before stories don't mean so much. All I want is the chance to show how everything is going to be for us

She whispered. "Don't leave me "But then I've always told you The girl smiled." "We'll take that chance together, Dan. It's-the

(THE END)



The second affect to the second Ashton — Ashton Woman's Club Anyhow, it's far from being a liter- Mr. Recian and son of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Reints of Rochelle, ary pose in which you see Irvin S. and the Andrew Scharf family. show to be given early in August. thor was on a quest for speckled have been Mrs. Butler's sister and

d his first class badge. Marvin from the haymow window recently evening when sh ewas thrown to later cats coming on Loidly during winning a D. S. C. for devotion to rivers, between Antwerp and Ste. son, troop 91, received merit is now making satisfactory recov- the pavement while crossing the the past week of intensely hot duty and bravery under fire. street near the Moore store, is very weather. Haying has been in proand scholarship.

Mrs. Clarence Drummond who little the worse for her experience. gress with the driver was driving cluded. Mrs. Clarence Drummond who little the worse for her experience. gress with corn plowing about con- shooting skyward from the dump the boys of 91 of Morrison, played hospital in Rochelle since being very slowly and her injuries were an exciting baseball game Monday, badly burned at her home, is confined to bruises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. T.

Mrs. Rea Mall was hostess to the Fred Kurth family at dinner on

day. J. W. Griese, Harry Edgington and Charles Pfeiffer drove home

Many from the Evangelical church attended the Mission Band

The Keystone League of the Christian Endeavor of the Reynolds church is sponsoring an ice cream social in the Rosecrans building on

Wednesday. The Aid societies of the Orphans' Aid and St. John's Lutheran church will enjoy a picnic at the Chades

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner are the parents of a baby daughter, born at the Amboy hospital. Mrs. Turner is remembered as Miss

ess to a group of friends at bunco in honor of her guest, Mrs. Sadie Paulsen of Chicago.

Mrs. Keelan and son of Chicago;

Guests at the John Butler home gel and daughter, and Mrs. John Blatcheley of Wheeling, W. Va.

but there is plenty of fun. Last Miss Ruth Cross is a guest of her Ashton and Mrs. J. U. Lanning of Chicago is enjoying a vacation with ufacturer.

a group of former fellow teachers Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clover liv- riot call on Peachtree street and dragged the remaining powder Long, c; Anderson, p; when he was associated with the ing on the E. A. Clover home, ex- found it raining a shower of build- boxes, one by one, from the vicinity Martindale, 2b; Book, American University at Beirut. pect to move to Ashton within the ing bricks. The cause of the rain of the TNT. Then he fainted.

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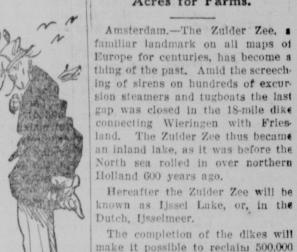
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brooded over the picturesque vil-

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reclamation is finished a few years



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WORLD WAR. were in mourning. The Dutch flag flew at half-mast on the fishing boats huddled beneath the dikes at were in mourning. The Dutch flag BY " " YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN over the world. The completion of

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There is not much money in camp ex officio chairman.

campers of 91 winning by a 7 steadily recovering. to 6 score. The teams lined up as Andrus Griffith has been host to Grover.

RADIO RIALTO TUESDAY, JULY 19 5:30 Ray Perkins-KYW

Stebbin boys-WENR

Sports Review -WMAQ

dian battle axes . Several good

works of Indian lore have been

The Scout Scribe.

:45-Jones & Hare -WMAQ Godbergs-WENR 6:00—Sanderson & Crumit— WOC The Club-WGN Advisory Council-WLS 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN Sherman's -WBBM

6:45-Sisters of the Skillet -WLS Troubadours-WGN :30-Crime Club-WGN Ed Wynn-WMAQ Goldman Band-WENR 8:00-Dance Hour-WENR

Jane Froman-WLS

Voice of 100 Shades-WBBM Country Doctor-WMAQ Joint Stock Land 8:15—Fast Freight—WBBM 8:30—Paris Night Life—KYW Barlow's Orch.-WBBM 8:45—Thoroughbreds—WBBM

9:00-Amos n' Andy-WMAQ

5:15 -Royal Vagabonds- WMAQ Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ 6:00-Bird and Vash-WGN Taxpayers League-KYW

Singing Sam-WGN Melody Moments-WLS In a Garden-WMA Q

8:30-Hollywood Nights-KYW

Barlow's Orch.—WBBM Buffalo Symphony— WENR Romance of Thoroughbreds

Summer Symphony- WENR

members are sponsoring a flower Cobb in this picture. The noted aurangements are: chairman, Miss Jasper National Park, Canada.
Lola Quick, Mrs. Elizabeth Charters, Mrs. J. M. Bergeson, Mrs.

Fishing for Ideas? | friends the past two weeks, left | early in the week for their homes at Miami, Florida.

> Sunday. Mrs. Robert Johnston of Chana was hostess to a committee of the Pine Rock Woman's Club, consisting of Mrs. Florence Tilton, Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Beaman on Fri-

three Chevrolet cars for Faust Boyd during the week.

and picnic at Franklin Grove on

Eich farm on Thursday.

Merle Newcomer. Mrs. Emrich Weishaar was host-

of tonsils on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schafer have been hosts to her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Schaff of of tonsils on Tuesday. have been hosts to her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scharf of Columbia; S. C., the past week. Other guests at the Schafer home during the week have been Mr. and

Miss Phyllis Orebaugh of Rock-

troop 71 of Morrisonfi re- Little Francis Kersten who fell several painful bruises Saturday barley has been harvested with the But that didn't prevent Weiss from

Hey, 10; Martindale, 2b; Book, 3b; Seagon, rs; Dimond, If; Metz-ger, rf; Davis, cf; Stabler, ls. Bastreff, now instructors at the University of Alaska; Mrs. Inez p; Hopkins, 1b; Nelson, 2b; White-more, 3b; Parker, rs; Diehl, If; Westerday afternoon there was a Yesterday afternoon there was a rest deal of attention on the Ash-ger, rf; Bradley, rf; Bradley

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By



went an operation for the removal but havin' somebuddy on th' curb first villages built upon it were vistellin' us how t' back out is th' ited recently by Princess Juliana.

might court of honor closed a two day camping period for 50 boys.

Close to 30 interested family mothers were there. James Van Osdol, troop 71 of Morrisoph results of Little Doris Grover who received of the community, visiting a vacation with the Close is a guest of her Rochelle are enjoying the week at the Dan Tilton cottage at Lake Koshkonong.

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Note the Arnould Harold Cross and V. Arnould homes.

Miss Ruth Cross is

ing. A company of which he, himself, is the head, markets this prod-uct—and Weiss has definitely emerged from the \$2.50 class of (Q. 1230, Western Newspaper Union.)

B. F. SHAW

for LOVE or MONEY by CORLEY NEA SERVICE INS NEA SERVICE INS

THE alarm whirred-as alarms, carefully set and wound, have a way of doing-whirred and strangled through the dark 67th street flat, reverberated in the areaway, punctuated by a slamming of windows and the sound of exasperated

"Aw, turn that alarm off, will

"Hey, you, Moran-!" "It's the redhead. Bud don't get

up this early!" Seven-thirty. . . . And Mona (nee Minnie) Moran stirred, nestled cozily for a moment, then lifted a slender arm from the coverlet and snapped off the shrill noise. She turned over again, placed a palm beneath her cheek and closed her

Mona long ago had decided that the last half hour of sleep caught this way-stolen really from the workaday world-was the most de licious. Thirty more drowsy minutes to reflect on this and that or to forget it all in the relaxation of another nap.

Mona had problems. What girl as young and lovely as Mona does not have-even when she is not, as Mona assuredly was, the support of her family? There were five in that family, counting dad in the hospital and Bud, the elder brother. away from home when he had a job and back home when broke.

Seven-forty. Seven-fifty. Seven-

Then, as if another alarm had sounded, Mona stirred again. She patted a dainty yawn with the back of her rose-tipped hand, glanced at the sleeping Kitty beside her-Kitty's slim little girlness occupying more than half the narrow bed-and slid out carefully.

Mona stretched her arms again and took indifferent stock of her. might have had the rueful support lea, the land of opportunity. Terself in the mirror. She had become of many rebuffed young men as to rence had worked at this and that used to the pleasant report that that.

There were those who wondered in the costumes her position as dren older than Kitty, both dead. why, with such a figure, such model afforded her, would beg errand girl and later model at Pil- "the gang." grim's with a stage affiliation.

It was true that Mona had had count on me for many of these af- been something of a figure, his ready. several such offers but she had re- fairs. I need my sleep. I have to kindly philosophy sought at all jected them all. To marry a stage work. electrician (more chorus girls did,

tionist for the exclusive law firm of that?" of Garretson, Lawton and Ames-"I see people here," Mona con-

fided to her friend, Lottie Carr. "I get to know them without parading half-dressed behind the foot cantly, recalling the malodorous illness fress and how to act."

ous, was a model at Pilgrim's. Her answer was a shrug.

Moran home. "Perfume, \$20 an tion. Not with Bud acting as he streets with him, giving him com- the office in tailored black wool. ounce! Handkerchiefs, \$25 a dozen did, in and out of a job, absent for fortable assurance that he and By some odd chance Bud Moran,

"Oh, she's all right, mother!" ish as she had intended, "It's just ly, hard-working father, stricken had locked her out when she came real and milk. that Lottie has no family to sup- suddenly with that obscure, power- home late from Coney Island with rightly-at that.

Mona was-and indeed, for that land earlier than that for Scotland Lottie's could-and did.

your family for you," was Lottle's

Such men are few and far between. So are girls like Mona, with trim figures, glowing bronze hair, best of all an angelic disposition.

"You are the sort of girl, my dear, who'll marry some good-fornothing some fine day and support him," Lottie averred. "Well, always room for one more! Remember"-significantly-"you're not getting any younger."

"Why don't you marry?" Mona would demand hotly at this stage of

"I've made my plans," Lottle would reply enigmatically. "Meanwhile, why not go out with us to night and look the eligibles over?" In spite of varying opinions on many subjects the girls were quite

CROM 8 o'clock, when Ma gently knocked on Mona's door to supplement the alarm, until 8:15 the dark, tinny little gas-lit bathroom Even Bud-the overlord of the ra dio, the easiest chair and the news paper-acquiesced.

"She supports us all," Ma would "If all she asks is a bot bath in the morning, by hook or crook, she'll get that bath."

And Mona got it. It took a little conniving with the janitor but that was managed. A rich warm bath, creamy with scented salts given to Mona at Christmas by Lottie, a 10minute relaxation in the dismal tin

Another five minutes and Mona had dried her slender body, donned the wispy georgette thing she wore under her slip, brushed her bronze hair into its customary waves, deftly turning the ends into a roll at her creamy neck, touched her lips carefully with lipstick, and drawn her tailor-made wool gown over her head, settling the white frills at neck and wrist with a speculative

A delicate film of powder came creamy skin, such gray-green eyes

Mona to join her on frequent parties with that collection of young

Mona to join her on frequent parflat for years, protesting against
drawn on carefully. Her purse had not followed her first job as clubmen to whom Lottie referred as the gradual raise in rents after the there. Her coat and gloves-here. subway was opened. In the apart. Barring an accident or two, and "Some times, Lottie. But don't ment house Terrence Moran had breakfast in the offing, she was

Other girls at the law office wore silk dresses of flashy color and de-"Go to bed and never meet any His stockinged feet high on the sign. Cheap, typical. They were you know, than landed millionaires)
had no part in Mona Moran's plans.
"You might get yourself a husband his newspaper which he read with on lower Broadway. One could not, his newspaper which he read with on lower Broadway. One could not, So she had taken a job as recep- if you'd ster out more. Ever think laboriously moving lips, Dad, in his it seemed, bring one's salary very way, influenced the entire neigh far from Wall Street.

Mona shook her head. "Yes, I borhood. They came to him for ad But Mona, sent by chance on an think of it. But you don't get them vice in matters of courtship and errand for her employer's wife that way. I know my onions." | weddings, for condolence at the (serving on a charity committee), And Lottie had rejoined significatione of death, for encouragement in had observed that this exponent of the envied class wore black woo lights. I learn to walk, to talk, to 67th street flat, "I'll say you do! He had settled the Casey twins with delicate collar and cuffs. The But do you know the artichokes?" "once and for all" the time they frills of Mrs. Garretson's gown had, As it happened Mona was not ac ran away to Jersey and had their in fact, cost a trifle more than the OTTIE, tall, blond and langour- quainted — then — with artichokes. mother worried to death. He had brown crepe frock Mona was weararranged - yes, and contributed ing. Real lace was too expensive "That Carr girl is no better than | Mona knew that, for some time at heavily toward-Tim Callahan's fu- for Mona but it was not long after she should be," Ma would declare least, she could not think of neral. The night Joe Donahue's this encounter that she disposed of after one of Lottie's visits to the marrying. It was out of the ques baby was born Dad had walked the the brown crepe and appeared at

or I'm a liar. No good working days on end, home idling, begging Flossie would both live through it Mona's brother, was not only at -to go through the whole thing all home but was up betimes and breakfasting. Sleek of hair, shifty. Mona would protest. "It's just that tal. Mona couldn't go to a husband | Lottie Carr had sufficient reason eyed and morose, Bud sat at the -that Lottie-" She would break saddled with these family cares. for adoring Mona's father. There other end of the table, busily enoff here for Mona could hardly fin. Her father! Mona's patient, kind had been the time her own father gaged in consuming a bowl of ce-

Mona thought absently that she port." Ma would be hurt-and ful malady which no doctor named that Brower boy. Terrence Moran had read somewhere that men ate far more sensibly than women, as a "Well," Ma would weaken. "1 predict the outcome! He had been Yes, Mona certainly owed it to rule. Well, it was the only sensible don't want that girl calling up the in the hospital now for months. Dad to stick by the family and not thing Bud did. His activities worhouse. I don't want you going out Terrence Moran and his wife had to think of marriage until-until ried Mona. Bud was furtive, myswith her. My daughters are good come to America years ago with what? Mona's thoughts could get terious. Never a day passed that such high hopes. They had left Ire no further with the problem but Mona quite escaped that nameless worry over her brother. She saw matter, so was Lottie. Mrs. Moran but in Glasgow had heard of Amer | "Marry a man who'll take care of vague disgrace in the offing.

"WHAT A FLOP" IS IN NEVADA, SAYS HE WANTS A JOB

While Aimee Is Recovering From Her "Serious" Illness

Los Angeles. July 19—(AP)—Her divorce complaint filed in the County Clerk's office, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy Hudson, mother of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, looked back today regreatfully on her life with Guy Edward Hudson, whom she once decribed as "What a Man."

"If I'd only married 'What-a-Man ooner I might have had a chance prevent him from becoming What-a-Flop', said Mrs. Hudson. They married a year ago.

The complaint of the evangelist's mother charges Hudson with excessive drinking, mental cruelty and abusive profanity. It asserts Hudson owes his wife \$4,540, of which \$4,240 was loaned him on promisory notes and the remaining \$300 in cash. Mrs. Hudson said she now was "broke From Las Vegas, Nev., where he

had gone presumably to look for a job, Hudson said, "I refused to be a kept husband and insisted on gotrouble.

Hudson's attorney intimated a cross-complaint will be filed.

iar figure before the camera's eye when unemployment demonstrations Aimee Improves At Lake Elsinore, Calif., a "very are held in his native New York. satisfactory' 'improvement in the

Continued quiet with no disturb- try. When he has exhausted all the his son. question. skull, is under constant guard.

ner head on the concrete veranda they have ears and minds and with hers. of her lodge, upon being informed they do not forget the near past David Hutton, her husband, had and present. been found guilty by a jury in a breach of promise suit brought by Myrtle Joan St. Pierre.



The city that amounts to some- IF thing is the city that makes better business for local concerns its chief industry.

the head of the family only pays the family physician so long as the patient dies, there is no payment. Not a bad idea!

this newspaper is doing.

advertising to get them moving in any sense a sexy thriller.

Every day we hear over the radio Isabel starts out by marrying.

ported by her physician, Dr. Edward some silver-tongued orator telling while in her early twenties, an ag- sell Wallace as being in accord H. Williams. However, he said, her us in ringing tones about this and ing drunkard at the same moment that method of saving our coun- that her sister, Rosamund, marries ber of various species. He was able ance of any kind will expedite her words in his vocabulary to describe dies, Isabel becomes the mistress, recovery, Dr. Williams said. He has all the sins being committed by the successively, of an editor and an crowding in the Ark. He mentionissued orders that Mrs. Hutton be opposition party against the coun- arty sort of critic. Then she mar- ed several recent authorities, notallowed no visitors except himself, try, he turns to his stock of fairy ries a financier, becomes the mis- ably the leaders of two great her husband and nurse. The home tales and, skillfully using thick tress of a politician and ultimately archeological expeditions, Profess, here where Mrs. Hutton is recov- layers of blarney, exquisitely ren- brings about a crash that over- ors C. Leonard Woolley and Steering from a basal fracture of the ders a picture of his side of the whelms practically everybody. Mr. phen Langdon, both of whom say They make the mistake Gould never makes you believe in that their findings prove the au-

"Mr. Zero" was among those present during the attempt to stage a

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was gifted with-or, maybe, afflict- the office safe. It nestled alongside ed by-such a strong desire to a prized dollar, dated 1794. make herself a dreadful reputation. It is said that in ancient China, Isabel had only to find out that and even in parts of modern China, a man needed her-really, honestwould be his. Since she was just household remains in good health. the type that lots of men need, her find that the wonderful foot pow-When illness prevails or when a career, if deplorable, was at least der will, give you much comfort. eventful. She is presented in the novel.

by Gerald Gouud, and Carrying the gospel of your city despite the fact that the author into new fields, as well as reviving bears a distinguished reputation interest in your old ones, is what the book seems to me to be nothing you need worry over very much. To be sure, it isn't cheap, even When the country was faced if the above resume does make it with the first chill winds of the sound that way. Mr. Gould has Economy wave, it was applying the contrived to put a lot of intelligent brakes to the wheels of trade. It is thoughtful comment on people and going to take plenty of newspaper events into his book, and it is not somehow it seems a pretentious

The evangelist suffered the skull of not realizing that those who her or in the importance of the thenticity of the Flood of Noah. fracture when she fell and struck listen to these talks are human; people whose lives are entangled

Marked 50-Cent Piece

Bakersfield, Calif.—Twenty years of travel, over thousands of miles and through many states, by the hand of honest men and thieves, ended here for a marked 50-cent piece, is to be in the Ark, which is Jesus when Lee Bryan returned the coin Christ.'

to its rightful owner. Bryan, grocery store manager, Armageddon - The Next World as a clerk in the C. A. Blodgett | War" store, in Spokane, Wash., on March | terest. 17, 1912, when his employer marked and the date, to commemorate the ning at the Rader Tabernacle. the 50-cent piece with his initials birth of a son. Bryan watched the ritual.

Isabel was an nglish girl who Blodgett put the marked coin in

HEALO

If you stand a great deal you will Proverbs 19:1.

"Mr. Zero's" Efforts Come to Naught NEXT BIG WAR TO BE DOCTOR **BROWN'S THEME**

> Scientist - Evangelist At Assembly Park Has Unusual Messages

Dr. Arthur I. Brown, returned to the Rader Tabernacle last night after an absence of a week in Lake Harbor, Mich. He addressed large audience on "Floods, Fossils and Fools." He said in part:

"There have been two disastrous floods on the earth, the one mentioned in the second verse of the first chapter of Genesis and the one known as the Flood of Noah The first cataclysm was ushered in by a sudden and very tremendous change in the climate of the world This climate was until then, one of uniform spring, and was instantly changed to the most intense cold, the earth submerged in water and ice-the beginning of the ice age.

"The Noahian Deluge, long the subject of ridicule by unbelieving skeptics, is now absolutely vindicated by the discoveries of moding to work. That's what caused bonus demonstration in front of the White House. Here you see him as ren science. The Ark was a rehe was protestingly led from the scene by Washington bluecoats. Mr. Zero markale structure an was quite -whose real name is Urbain Ledoux—had set out to lead a contingent of large enough to hold all the anibonus marchers in a parade before the Executive Mansion. He's a famil- mals on earth today.

Dr. Brown then discussed the dimensions of the Ark, and offered the calculation of Dr. Alfred Ruswith scientific fact as to the num-Presently the drunkard of the various species. He was able

"Christ said that before came the second time, conditions on earth would be the same as in antediluvian times. Absolute un-Ends 20-Year Journey concern marked this sinning race of Noah's Day, and so it is now Soon, a greater cataclysm than of Noah's Flood will rock and wreck this sin-sick world, which has departed from God. The only safety

Tonight's subject is and promises to be of in-

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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CHICAGO FOUND CONVENTIONS TO BE PROFITABLE

Chairman of Citizens' Committee Reports On Its Finances Chicago, July 19—(AP)—Chicago

made a lot of friends and some money on the Democratic and Republican conventions. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of

the citizens committee which brought both political gatherings here, said subscriptions were being paid off in a manner which insured handing over the \$150,000 promised each group by his committee. He said that \$110,000 had already

been turned over to pay Republican expensees and bookkeepers were checking to ascertain how much more the committee owed that par-"The same holds true for the

Democrats,' he added. "They were promised \$150,000 and hall rent. We've paid \$140,000 to them and the hall rent \$12,000 is settled. The general sentiment with re-

gard to the conventions was summed by Henry Sonnenschein (secretary to Mayor Anton J. Cermak as follows: "The parties are satisfied, the business men are satisfied, the vis-

cago is proud." The Congress hotel, headquarters for many groups during the conventions, reported its business during the period of the gatherings was the best in its 30 years existence.

itors here were gratified-and Chi-

The two largest taxicab companies estimated their extra revenue by the thousands of dollars, one firm putting the amuont at \$72,000.

HEALO If you stand a great deal you will find that the wonderful foot pow- Here smiling Miriam Saner shows

small sums for carfare, cigarets.

Not with her father in the hospi- over again no doubt.

definitely, of which no doctor would had straightened that out.

Taking a Stretch

MONA MORAN

Lottie, frivolous, gay, attractive family. There had been two chil-

to provide for his ever-growing



The W. M. S. Society met with Ars. Morris Sanford last week, the son study was given by Yvonne nd Janice Layton, Alice May orris assisted by Mrs. Fred Gates Mrs John W. Morris. Fourth ipter of Study Book, "He Trains Mind." A duet was the specfeature of the afternoon given Mrs. Whitney and niece, Doris Withron from Geneseo The meeting was closed with a ripture lesson and several short

prayers by members. Elastic figures are getting com- sion, a committee was appoointmon at the beaches these days, ed to have a social function during der will give you much comfort, the cameraman her all-rubber Kenneth Floto, son of Mr. and Sold by druggists everywhere. tf bathing suit at Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Frank Floto who has been

KINGDOM NOTES

By Mrs. L. Stevens KINGDOM -- Mrs. Rena Brink from White, S. Dakota is here for a several days visit with her mother,

Mrs. Albertson. son Douglas and mother, Mrs. L. brick tossing actions.

Floto were Sunday dinner guest at the Fred Gates home. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morris entertained at dinner Sunday her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Heidenreich nd family from Woodbine. Mrs. Withrow from Morrison is spending this week with her laughter and family, Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morris and amily were Sunday evening callers the home of his brother, Wm.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock we will have services by our pastor, Rev. Heidenreich. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at the church at 8 o'clock we are now studying the book of Matthew, both terest and attendance are inspirelcome awaits you at the King-

meeting again in August with Mrs. Allan Sanford. During the business sesthe month of July. Watch the pa-

sick is now on the road to recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hill from Dixon were Tuesday evening callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens.

JUST A SPAT

Knoxville, Tenn. -A little thing like a thrown pavement brick and a resulting scar on her husband's Mr. and Mrs. Clark Farrell from head isn't going to separate Mamie Oregon were Sunday callers at the Roper and her hubby. Mamie, a Chas. Henry and Albertson home. Negress, and her hubby were hail-Mr. and Mrs. George Floto and ed into City Court to explain her don't know, judge," she said. "I just hit him with a brick. But we like each other and it won't happen again,"

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